

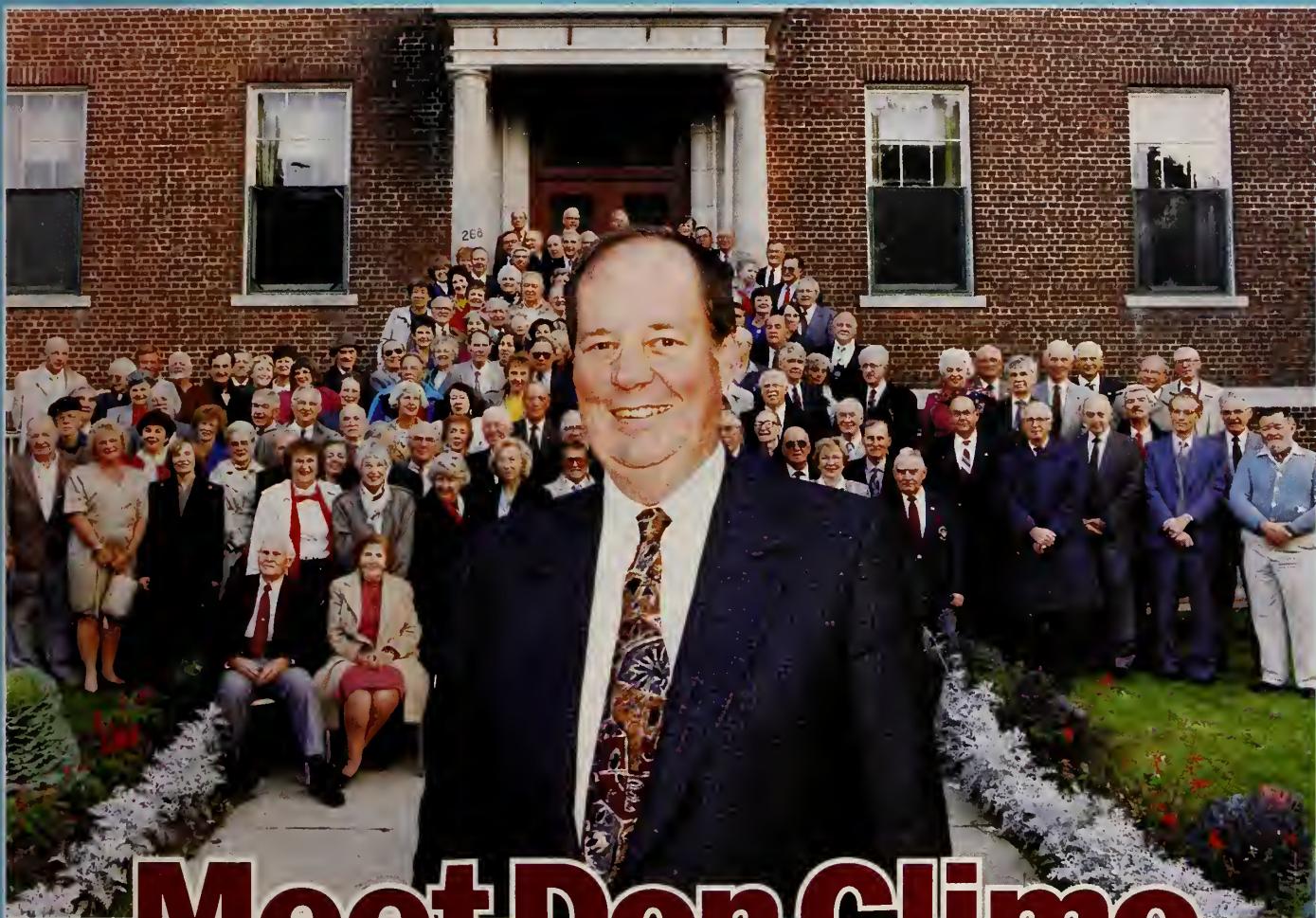
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Don Climo, BCom/52, was elected President of the Alumni Association on October 4, 1992. A graduate from the University when it was located on First Avenue, he celebrated Carleton's 50th anniversary on October 1 with some 200 other First Avenue grads who gathered for a reunion and a photo session on the steps of the former campus. Now that he's back, he has some definite goals in mind for the Alumni Association.

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# What Our Readers Tell Us

## Thom editorial stirs reaction

"I take exception to Linda Thom's statement that society tells females that sports are not for them. Sometimes I wonder if women ever look below their necks. It is not society that tells them this, it is their bodily intelligence, their feminine instincts. As a mother of three, two being girls, I often watch women pushing their daughters to play a variety of sports and many of them are clearly not interested. These mothers are simply using their daughters to further their feminist dogma. The truth is that men and women are equal but different and most women by the time they reach young adulthood are no longer interested in serious sports competition. With physical and emotional maturity often comes a change in priorities..."

*Joanna Smith, BJ/77*

## Cover Stars

"An excellent tribute (Fall 1992) to, among others, the original Sock'n'Buskin thespians. Please extend it by identifying Bing Crosby and the Andrews Sisters on the cover as "Bing" Pauline Stevens, with Bill

Riseborough, Johnny Drewery and John Lewis as the Andrews Sisters. Ah those were heady days!"

*Jack Perdue*

## Happy Homecoming Memories

"I am writing to say a genuine "thank you" to everyone, and I really mean EVERY SINGLE PERSON (or married, as the case may be) who in any way contributed to the 'beyond-my-greatest-expectations' reunion weekend! From the Oct. 1 reunion at the old campus, to the party later at the Farquhars, to the dinner and dance at the Château (not to mention the Sock'n'Buskin impromptu musical extravaganza) I thoroughly enjoyed every minute."

*J.R. Zimmerman, BA/50*

"I enjoy the magazine. Keep up the good work!"

*Judy Harris, BA/83*

"I quite enjoy this publication and look forward to its arrival. Happy birthday Carleton."

*Christopher Hale, BA/89*

"I have very fond memories of my three years at Carleton. *Carleton University Magazine* helps keep the memories alive. Thanks.

*Diane Perry, BA/84*

"Excellent publication. Please keep it coming!"

*Walter Buchanan, BA/90*

"Congrats on the new look of *CUMagazine*!"

*Anne Marie Wolicky, BJ/88*

"I feel the alumni magazine is well-written, interesting to read and quite thorough."

*Maria Downie, BA/73*

"Interesting magazine. I enjoy the format and being able to keep up to date with old friends."

*Angela Friend, BA/88*

"This magazine is great. I look forward to seeing it."

*Maureen Scott, BJ/89*

## Join "Friends of the Carleton Ravens"

The primary purpose of "Friends" is to create broad-based support for Carleton's 17 Varsity teams. Whether you are a former athlete, manager, student trainer, fan, parent, or friend, we want you to get involved.

Our invitation to join will keep you informed about our athletic program and offer you the opportunity to display official Carleton Raven merchandise.

We invite you to become a "Friend" by indicating your interest in being on our mailing list and receiving the newsletter two times during the upcoming school year.

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## Improved Ranking Still Flawed



**T**he second annual survey of Canadian universities, published in November by *Maclean's* magazine, ranked Carleton sixth in a group of 12 "comprehensive" universities. While we are thankful to be ranked in the top half of our group, we still question the value of attempting to rank institutions in this way.

It's impossible to capture the diversity of a university in a single number. For example, our philosophy and character are closely tied to the public life of Canada. From our earliest courses in journalism and public administration, there has existed a reciprocity between the University and national institutions. None of this is captured in the survey.

Our location and national focus have also had a significant impact on programs in science and engineering, leading to linkages with research scientists and laboratories in the government and the private sector. This results in a variety of educational resources unequalled in Canada.

Although *Maclean's* spent a considerable amount of time trying to improve the questionnaire, the measures it uses are still weighted too heavily on 'inputs' rather than 'outputs'. Because we make our resources and programs widely

available, we ranked low in the category of grades for admission. But on the other hand, we ranked fourth in terms of the proportion of students who graduate and second in terms of alumni support. We're pleased that alumni are happy with their Carleton degrees and show such strong respect for the institution.

Another important measure is the quality of our faculty. In this category, Carleton ranked first in terms of science and medical grants, second in the number of awards for full-time faculty, third in the proportion of faculty with PhDs, and fourth in humanities grants.

We also ranked first on both student service expenditures and the proportion of budget allocated to the Library.

But in the final analysis, we have to question whether or not a magazine survey has much impact on the choices that students and parents make. A recent Angus Reid poll indicated that students are far more likely to examine the universities themselves than to consult any media in making such an important decision. The fact that first-year enrolment at Carleton is up 7.2 percent this year shows that students continue to like what they see here. 

*Robin H. Farquhar  
President, Carleton University*

## Back on the Steps of Carleton



**W**hat a wonderful way to start Homecoming '92 with a photo session on the steps of the building on First Avenue. It brought back many memories of my time there. It was great to see former classmates for the first time in 40 years and to renew acquaintances with others I haven't seen since the '60s.

That's what Alumni Associations are all about. It's getting back in touch with people who were important in our lives, finding out what's happened to them, and sharing memories of the fun times we had when we were younger. The weekend was a terrific success and I'm already looking forward to Homecoming '93.

Since being President of the Ottawa Branch in 1958, I've never lost my enthusiasm and pride in being a Carleton grad. Carleton meant a lot to me as a student, and I'm determined to give back to the school something that can show my appreciation and gratitude for what the school did for me.

I am very pleased to have been elected President. Filling the shoes of Peter Pivko is a tall order, but his advice will still be available and valued as Past-President and as program coordinator for our newly-designated Alumni Park.

In the year ahead, we will be dealing with the Alumni Wall of Fame, which currently features five prominent alumni; responding to the President's Commission on the Second Half-Century, a major initiative to set the direction for the University in the years to come; and continuing to expand alumni services for the benefit of every graduate.

We now offer frames for Carleton diplomas. These have been very well received by new graduates at the past three Convocation ceremonies. If you still have your diploma in a drawer, why not order a frame? By getting it out of the drawer and onto a wall, you're making a statement that you're proud of your degree and your school. 

Our main goal will be to enhance the reputation of Carleton throughout Canada. Over the past few years, we've established branches in all major cities of the country to assist us in this effort. They organize events for alumni; assist the university in making important contacts with business leaders in their communities; and host Send Off receptions for new students coming to Carleton. Why not get involved with your local branch? See page 18 on how you can contact a branch or chapter near you.

*Don Climo, BCom/52  
President, Alumni Association*

## Change Still Possible

by Senator Joyce Fairbairn

**A**s the dust settles gently on the Charlottetown Accord, Canadians are imploring their political system to shift gears toward an agenda of economic hope and stability.

Canadians will be demanding and listening for leadership on an action plan for jobs, training, education reform, fair taxation, environmental protection, health care, social equity, research and development, all of which will hone our competitive edge in the global marketplace. The list goes on and the constitution is not on that priority list.

However, it would be a wasted opportunity, if not downright irresponsible, *not* to learn from the constitutional debate and the referendum process and draw some political inspiration from those lessons.

There is much that can be done short of constitutional amendment to improve our system of governance and make it more responsive and relevant to those who are charged, through the democratic process, with the responsibility of electing people to run that system.

One simple point which continually seems to escape governments and political leadership is: if you want to establish a decision-making partnership on a difficult public issue, you have to give the public enough time to understand what you are talking about and why you are recommending their approval. The negotiators of the Charlottetown agreement took the time to sort it all out among themselves but left less than six weeks for the voters to absorb the proposals and their implications. Perhaps the results would not have changed with time, but the anger and frustration at being told what to do would have been lessened considerably.

Another reminder for those of us who campaigned on either side of the referendum was the clear evidence that the people wanted to talk about the issues with a living, breathing person and not just listen to a television image or read a glossy booklet.

In my area of Southwestern Alberta, in spite of their excitement of the World Series, citizens came out in numbers to meetings, debates and forums, listening carefully and asking their questions long after the designated time ran out. They stopped for conversations at information booths in the malls and they invited us into their hallways and living rooms to argue and debate and probe.

This highlights an area of continuing concern as the Charlottetown proposals are moved to the back of the shelf. Constitutional amendment may be off the political agenda for some time to come, but that fact in itself should sharpen the resolve to introduce substantial improvements in the functioning of Parliament.

Discussions about the House of Commons and the Senate can be dismissed lightly as arcane, but the fact remains that national laws must be enacted and Parliament is where that happens. Quite simply, Parliament has not been working well, either in terms of the operation of the institution itself, or the opportunity for meaningful input by its Members.

The House of Commons must be pressured to open up its procedures to permit opposition to have an influence. Individuals and groups must be welcomed to participate in a meaningful way in the Committee system. Discussion and not closure should become the operative word in moving a government program through the system.

It is quite possible for Governments to accommodate the change without relinquishing principle. Our parliamentary traditions have always recognized negotiation as an honourable legislative tool and all parties can benefit from less caucus when voting on legislation.

And what of the Senate? The campaign for detailed constitutional reform has been sidelined for the moment, but the mandate and the role of the Second Chamber continues. Let us make the Senate work. Shake up its rules and procedures. Loosen the reins of party control to permit legislative amendment. Let the members of this chamber use their collective experiences and abilities to add a new dimension to the public policy process.

Give Senators some of the difficult issues which require public input before being cast in final legislative form. The Senate can take the time to hold hearings, produce suggestions and propose change which could move our law-making process beyond the confines of the bureaucracy.

Undoubtedly, there will be future activity aimed at Senate election and equity to provide the Senate with the accountability. But let us move to promote the effective use of the powers it now has.

Ultimately, it is the government of the day which controls decisions on the future viability of our Parliament. Whichever party holds that power can no longer evade the necessity to use it responsibly for the greater agenda of the national interest.

The defeat of the Charlottetown Accord does not inhibit Parliamentary reform. That lies in the hands of those who are chosen by the people to make the system work.

It should be a major challenge in the next election. 

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*Joyce Fairbairn, BJ/61, was appointed to the Senate for the Province of Alberta in June, 1984. She is an active advocate for the cause of literacy in Canada.*

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## Graduate Returns with Special 50th Anniversary Gift



Robert Watt

by Karen Phillips

**M**any of Carleton's 55,000 graduates may recall their own trip to the Convocation podium: the sense of pride and accomplishment, the excitement of ceremonial tradition.

One alumnus who retraced those steps this fall was Robert Douglas Watt, BA Hons/67, MA/68. Robert Watt also happens to Canada's first Chief Herald and, in that role, he assisted the Governor General of Canada in presenting Carleton with its new coat-of-arms at Convocation, November 15.

President Robin Farquhar approached the Office of the Chief Herald early in 1991 intending to have Carleton's coat-of-arms granted during our 50th Anniversary year. The recently established office was already involved with similar petitions from other Canadian universities.

Carleton's petition was a special one for the new Chief Herald, and a personal milestone in a career that had been shaped as a result of his interest and studies in Canadian history. Besides working as a curator with the Public Archives of Canada in Ottawa, a curator at the Museum of Vancouver and then as the Museum's director, his personal interest in heraldry

can be traced through some 50 publications, articles, reviews and lectures over a 20-year period. This culminated in the establishment of Canada's own Heraldic Authority and his appointment as its first Chief Herald in 1988.

Mr. Watt was pleased to give Carleton's petition for a coat-of-arms a very personal touch. Working with the Committee of Deans, he prepared a full grant of arms based on our current emblem. This included a shield, crest, banner and supporters on a grassy field. He also designed a university badge and flag.

Carleton's original emblem had evolved during the '40s and '50s, and we were fortunate to have some of the original members of the Committee on Symbols and Ceremonial on hand to provide historical perspective. Professor Emeritus of Biology Bert Nesbitt and ex-president James Gibson explained how Carleton's symbol had come into being and helped to guide the Chief Herald in his work.

Mr. Watt recommended keeping all the basic elements in our current emblem, including those that are unique to Carleton's beginnings — our motto, and our unique crest consisting of an open book on a red maple leaf surrounded by silver

**Governor-General Ramon Hnatyshyn presented Carleton's Chancellor Emeritus, Gordon Robertson, with the University's new coat of arms at Convocation. The Governor-General was awarded an honorary degree at the ceremony.**

rays topped by a phoenix rising from the flames.

Based on feedback from a questionnaire distributed around campus, and investigation into Carleton's development, he recommended some meaningful additions—using the colour "UN blue" to signify Carleton's unique programs with international focus and our traditional links with the United Nations. (Carleton's first honorary degree was given in 1954 to then secretary-general Dag Hammarskjold, and bestowed on the secretaries-general ever since.) Mr. Watt felt the raven was synonymous with Carleton's culture and appropriate to use as supporters. He pointed out that North American native mythology embodies the raven as "the creator" and as "the messenger," giving Carleton's arms powerful new significance.

The arms and flag presented to Carleton on November 15 by the Governor General of Canada and Chief Herald Watt were drawn by a heraldic artist in full-colour on acid-free paper. The grant included the issue of Formal Letters Patent and entry in the Public Register of Arms, Flags, and Badges of Canada along with notice of the grant published in the *Canada Gazette*.

Grants of arms are grants of honour from the Crown that symbolize the authority, history, and identity of the institutions on which they are conferred. Mr. Watt explains, "In Canada today, coats of arms, flags, badges, and other heraldic devices are expressions of authority, ownership, and identity—powerful symbols of our rich history, geography, character, and aspirations."

Carleton graduates have lent their expertise to their *alma mater* in many ways through the years. This particular occasion has been a doubly gratifying one for Carleton University and for one of its graduates.



*Karen Phillips is the Publications Manager in Carleton's Department of Public Relations and Information Services.*

## TRIO Engineers Win Award

People are becoming more familiar with the idea of complex medical software designed to diagnose problems of the human body.

Now, a research group in Carleton's Department of Systems and Computer Engineering has won a major award from the Telecommunications Research Institute of Ontario (TRIO) to design a system that finds and diagnoses problems in the complex systems used by large communications networks.

Only 15 months into a project designed to take three years, certain elements of the Pegasus project have been singled out for the \$20,000 TRIO award of excellence, given to recognize both excellence and applicability to industry. It is shared among the six researchers involved: J. Altoft, N. Dawes, R. Dussault, S. Iqneidi, R. Kaye, and B. Pagurek.

Led by Professors Nick Dawes, Bernard Pagurek, and Roger Kaye, the Pegasus Group researches and creates new diagnostic techniques and adapts existing ones to diagnose faults in existing and new communications networks.

Both Pagurek and Dawes acknowledge a definite advantage in Carleton's proximity to "Silicon Valley North," and the high tech communications industry. As well as supplying real data on which to test the system, cooperation with industry sets the stamp of reality on the project, they say.

"It also tells you what does and doesn't work," comments Professor Dawes. "We end up with a far better diagnostic method."

Funding for the project came from TRIO, which provides research funds through membership fees paid by corporations. In turn, they receive non-exclusive rights to the benefits of TRIO-funded research. Any further financial benefit from Pegasus will have to come from international sales, so the \$20,000 is very welcome.

"We are pleased and happy that the work of the team has been recognized," says Professor Pagurek. "Things like this don't happen all that often. In our world, this kind of prize is rare."



**Mike Calverley, BA/90, a sales representative for Labatt's Ontario Breweries, was back on campus last fall to present Carleton President Robin Farquhar with a cheque from John Labatt Ltd., representing the final instalment on Labatt's Ontario Breweries pledge of \$75,000 to the University's Challenge Fund campaign.**

## Students Come to Aid of Athlete

November 25 was officially declared Rob Dunn Day on campus by the Students' Association.

On that day, Carleton students, led by the 500-plus members of the campus booster club, Ravens'R'Us, canvassed the campus to raise funds to assist the Carleton football player who was seriously injured in the Panda Game, October 4.

More than \$2,100 was raised for a benevolent fund, which is being set up to aid varsity athletes who incur extraordinary or unusual expenses. The Varsity Athlete's Council raised an extra \$600 in a separate fund raising event.

Rob Dunn, a third-year history student and running back with the Ravens, sus-

tained several serious injuries, including a broken jaw and memory loss, as a result of a hit he took from Mike Lussier, a University of Ottawa player, when he was trying to catch a punt during the Panda Game. The University of Ottawa player disregarded the five-yard zone and lowered his head to hit Rob. He has been suspended from university football for four years as a result.

Rob, who has lost this term of his academic studies, faces extraordinary costs to recover from his injuries.

Along with other varsity athletes who incur unusual expenses, he will be eligible to apply for assistance from the benevolent fund.

## Carleton University Press Receives Grant

The Carleton University Press has received a grant of \$83,597 from the Ministry of Communications to strengthen its publishing operation.

The money, which comes from the Aid to Publishers Component of the Book Publishing Industry Development Program, will help the Press expand its range of activities, says CUP Director, Michael Gnarowski.

"It will also enable us to develop a larger trade list, which will parallel our

academic and scholarly publishing," he notes.

By doubling the number of trade books published annually by CUP from four to eight, he hopes to significantly increase the press revenues.

At present, CUP is aggressively moving into the commercial book industry, with a full page in *Canadian Bookseller*, the magazine which tells booksellers what's new in the marketplace.

# Green Programs Growing

by David Scanlan, BJ/89

**T**hree new undergraduate programs have put Carleton University on the cutting edge in the field of environmental studies.

'Green' programs in engineering, science, and interdisciplinary studies will help students prepare for work in this increasingly vital area. So far, the response to the programs has been overwhelming. For example, several hundred students have inquired about the environmental studies program offered through the Institute for Interdisciplinary Studies.

"The interest has been incredibly high," says Andrew Brook, Director of the Institute. About 50 students are enrolled in the new honours program, which is the first of its kind in Canada.

In the environmental studies program, students take a wide range of courses in the social sciences and humanities fields, including such diverse subjects as law, political science, biology, and economics. Geography professor Peter Johnson is the coordinator of the program.

Student interest in the environmental engineering program has also been high. Staff were expecting about 20 students, but 31 enrolled in the four-year program says Jag Humar, Chair of the newly-named Department of Civil and Environmental Engineering. He expects the program to grow even more, to about 45 students, next year.

## Learned Societies to Meet at Carleton

From May 30-June 13, Carleton University will host the 1993 Learned Societies Conference.

More than 8,000 scholars in the humanities and social sciences from every province (as well as some from the United States and other countries) will converge on campus during these two weeks for this uniquely Canadian exchange of scholarship, research, and ideas.

The Learned Societies conference is actually 94 conferences held at one time over a two-week period.

"The Learneds" are held each year sometime from mid-May to mid-June at a different Canadian university. Delegates of the conference are members of one or more different academic societies. These range from very large groups, such as the Canadian Historical Association, to very small ones, such as the Sartre Society.

The largest attendance on any given day at the 1993 Learneds Conference should be 2,700 people. By the time the last meeting has been held, thousands of research papers will have been presented.

The environmental engineering program will focus on ways of managing and protecting the environment, while devising new design and construction courses in the humanities fields.

Professor Humar adds women have been particularly interested in the program. About one-third of the students are female, a much higher percentage than among engineering enrolment as a whole.

Carleton is also offering an honours program in environmental science through the Faculty of Science. This program is interdisciplinary in that students take a variety of courses, ranging from biology and chemistry, to philosophy and geography. Biology professor, Gray Merriam, is the chair of the program, now in its third year.

Another recent addition to Carleton's 'Green Team' is the Centre for Analytical and Environmental Chemistry. Formed nearly two years ago, it is for graduate students who have a particular interest in environmental chemistry. The centre conducts research for outside organizations, and is developing methods for analyzing contaminated earth.

And there may soon be another player on the scene in the near future, as the University is currently looking for funding to establish a Chair in Environmental Policy. 

## Honorary Degrees

The Senate Honorary Degrees Committee is inviting nominations for the awarding of honorary degrees at the 1993 and subsequent Convocations.

In preparing its recommendations to Senate, the Committee will consider merit based on the following criteria:

- i) a distinguished contribution to the Ottawa community, Canada or the world, in the arts, the professions, the private sector, public service, or humanitarian endeavours; or
- ii) a notable association with, or benefit to, Carleton University.

The following information about each nominee should be provided: a) Name in full; b) Permanent address; c) A brief biographical outline on the nominee, including education, employment, and accomplishments of note. Each nomination should be accompanied by a statement (200 words maximum) giving the reasons why the nominee should be honoured by Carleton University, and why at this time or in the near future.

Nominations are submitted to the Committee in strict confidence and should therefore not be discussed with the intended nominee. Serving employees of the University and sitting members of the Board of Governors are not eligible for nomination.

Nominations should be forwarded to: The Clerk of Senate, Secretary, Honorary Degrees Committee, Room 607, Administration Building, Carleton University, 1125 Colonel By Drive, Ottawa Ontario, K1S 5B6.

# Safety first

by Nancy Lewis

**C**arleton University has ushered in a new era of campus safety this year with a multitude of innovative changes designed to create awareness and help reduce crime on campus.

Mark Tinlin, Carleton's Director of University Safety, says the initiatives were put in place to enable Carleton to deal more effectively with contemporary issues of personal safety.

Campus safety has garnered increased attention at universities across Canada since the tragic 1988 shooting of 14 female engineering students at Montreal's Ecole Polytechnic, and the more recent shootings at Concordia University.

Even though "incidents of violent crime at Carleton are very low," 25 years of experience in crime prevention has taught Mr. Tinlin that crime can and does happen.

That's why the university has revamped its entire security forces to adopt a new "pro-active" approach to personal safety. The department was given a new name (Department of University Safety) and a new mandate. Instead of focusing on building and equipment security, the officers make personal safety their priority.

A retraining program for the department's 34-member staff is under way, in part to help sensitize officers to current women's issues. The outdated radio dispatch system is being upgraded and the department hopes to acquire a new computer-based reporting system.

Carleton is also hoping to strengthen its security forces by acquiring special constable status for its officers. Ottawa's police services board has recently sanctioned Carleton's request in principle. If approval is granted, security officers will gain increased authority to detain suspects and make arrests. Although they won't be toting handguns, officers will be

fully equipped with standard police uniforms, handcuffs, patrol cars and training.

Carleton is also striving to make the physical environment on campus safer. This year the underground tunnel network was given a new coat of paint, three-way mirrors were installed at intersections, directional maps and emergency telephones were added, and signage was improved.

One of Carleton's newest innovations is the Safety Poster. The large orange and black bulletins are posted around campus within 48 hours of any incident involving personal safety. Introduced in September 1992, the poster is designed to provide students, faculty and staff with prompt, pertinent crime facts.

"I don't know of another campus that is doing this," says Mr. Tinlin. "We're a leader. We're very progressive."

Kelly Lamrock, President of the Canadian Federation of Students, agrees. He sees the Safety Poster as a "very innovative" measure against campus crime. He adds, "I hope this program will spread to other campuses across the country."

Carleton students themselves are taking campus safety seriously. In addition to introducing the Safety Poster, the Carleton University Students' Association (CUSA) has helped publish a safety booklet which offers tips, information and



The highly successful foot patrol, staffed by volunteer students, offers safe passage through the tunnels to bus stops and parking lots.

valuable telephone numbers. A safety hotline is also available 24 hours a day.

Since 1990 Carleton has offered a Foot Patrol service to ensure safe passage of students, staff and faculty across campus. According to Mr. Tinlin, the Foot Patrol service is "one of the most effective measures a campus can employ to ensure safety."

Teams of volunteer student patrollers provide co-ed walking escorts across University property seven days a week after daylight hours. This year the service was extended to points off-campus as well, such as bus stops and parks. An estimated 2,000 students, 90 percent female, will use the Foot Patrol this year.

Individuals who require transportation to campus parking lots can also request a ride in a courtesy van operated from 5:30 p.m. to 2 a.m. seven days a week by the Department of University Safety.

The Royal Canadian Mounted Police were out in full force on the Carleton campus Friday afternoon.

But it wasn't to quell student protests or police the pot scene.

The mounties weren't getting their man, but were after their degrees, and they brightened up the sea of black graduation gowns with those bright red tunics.

-Ottawa Citizen, May 25, 1968

Ian MacEwan was a 27 year-old Constable at the time of the *Citizen* article, and had just received his BA in Political Science, having entered Carleton three years earlier as part of an educational program of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police (RCMP).

Mr. MacEwan, who currently works as the Director-General, Counter Terrorism with the Canadian Security Intelligence Service (CSIS), remembers feeling a little uneasy about going back after having been away from his studies for so long.

"Having been out of school, I was somewhat nervous about the prospect of finding myself in an environment that, I guess, I probably held in awe," reflects Mr. MacEwan.

So with a degree of trepidation, Mr. MacEwan attended Carleton as a full-time student for three years, returning to work for the mounties in the summers.

During the '60s, the RCMP had been criticized for the general educational level of its workforce. In order to address this criticism, the force selected certain members to become part of a program whereby they would study full time towards a degree, and then return to the RCMP upon graduation.

The program was originally aimed at the middle ranks to increase the level of education. Now, it continues to be important to keep members up-to-date on new technology, computer science, legal expertise, and other areas.

Superintendent David Bradford had started attending classes on a part time basis in 1966 because, as he puts it, "I wasn't satisfied with the academic level that I had achieved prior to joining the Mounted Police."

Mr. Bradford, who had a Grade 12 technical diploma at the time, undertook part-time studies, and was then sent full-time by the Force between 1969 and 1971 to obtain his BA in Political Science.

Jim Warren returned to Carleton in 1966

## Mounties Get the First Degree

by Dianne Salt

at the age of 29 when the mounties offered him the opportunity.

"It was a deal that you couldn't refuse. The government paid your salary, they paid your books and they paid your tuition," says Mr. Warren, who is currently the Deputy Director, Operations with CSIS.

But while the mounties who were sent on full-time studies may not have had to pay their way financially, they did pay a certain price personally. Most of them had family commitments that required their attention. Mr. Warren, for instance, was married and had three young children at the time of his graduation in 1969.

"One had other responsibilities," admits Mr. Warren, "and choices had to be made between the academic and the social life."

Mr. MacEwan agrees. "My daughter was born the first year I was there," he says. "So really, I did not see a lot of her first year. My family probably paid a greater price, quite frankly, in terms of sacrifices they had to make. I just had to

go to school and do the work. I was, for all intents and purposes, a boarder for almost three years."

Chief Superintendent Jim Walker is currently the Director of Public Affairs for the RCMP. In 1971, at the age of 32, he registered at Carleton as a full-time student in the journalism program. For him, balancing family commitments with his wife and two young children came easily.

"But only because my wife picked up all of the slack, and I mean that and I can't say that strongly enough," he remembers. "Gladys (his wife) would put out the garbage, shovel the driveway, look after the kids. She allowed me to devote whatever time I had to school work."

For Mr. Bradford, the Officer in Charge of Protective Services for the RCMP, returning to school meant that his wife Marilyn left her part-time nursing job to raise their two young children and allow him the time to devote to his studies.

Despite the conflicting priorities of family and school, all managed to do extremely well in their selected programs. Warren won the Senate medal when he graduated in 1969, maintaining a straight A average for this three years at Carleton.

Ian MacEwan graduated with distinction and was awarded the Ottawa Ladies College scholarship.

All four say they had very positive memories of their experiences at Carleton, both in their dealings with the students and the professors.



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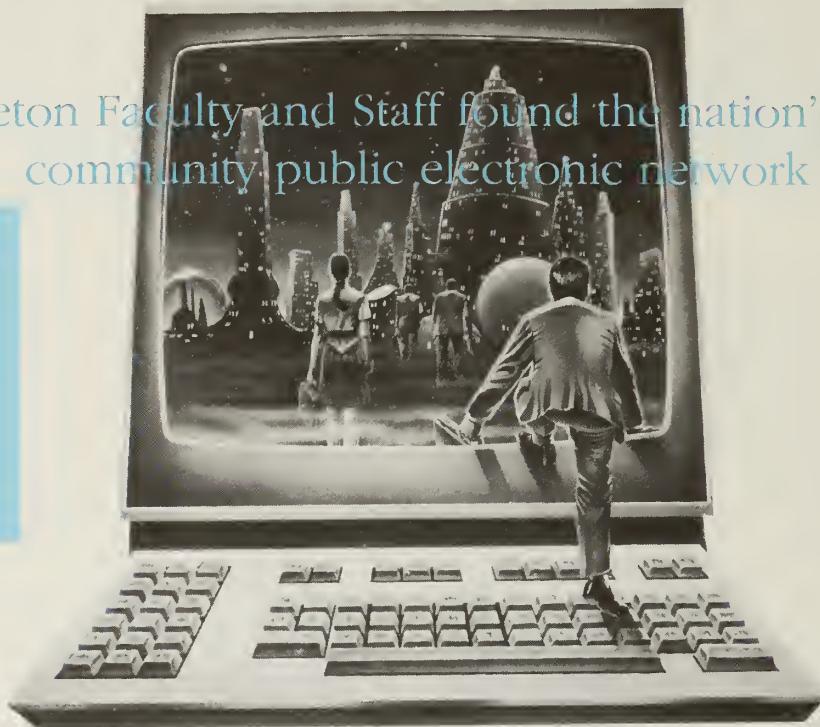
Proud grads of '68: Raymond Lee, George Carter, Harry Brandes, Ian MacEwan and David Boyd.

# The National Capital FreeNet

Carleton Faculty and Staff found the nation's first  
community public electronic network

## Founding Committee

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*by Jay Weston and George Frajkor*

If you haven't already started to hear about the National Capital FreeNet, you soon will. It's a Carleton initiative that has captured the imagination of the whole community and is enthusiastically endorsed by all levels of government. We're being closely watched by other Canadian cities.

What's a National Capital FreeNet (NCF)? A way to use computers at home, at work and in our public institutions to bring everyone together in a free flow of information. It's one-stop shopping for just about anything you may want to know about your governments, your schools, libraries and hospitals, arts and entertainment, and lots more.

Want to know about your tax rates this year? You'll be able to find out. Want to complain to the mayor directly about them? You'll be able to. The FreeNet will use computers not just to distribute information from the top down, but to let those at the bottom question those at the top.

The earliest test of this community communication system began in the summer on one of Carleton's own computers, but already the NCF has its own SparcStation 10, donated by Sun Micro Systems. Gandalf donated modems, modest initial cash donations are paying for the telephone lines, and a lot of people are donating their time.

Many things have changed since we first started arguing about McLuhan's global village a quarter of a century ago. Today, and just for starters, telecomputing technology has advanced enough, computer literacy has become high enough, and the expectation that we can be better connected to everything is strong enough, that some kind of 'information revolution' is about to happen. But what kind?

About a year ago, a few faculty and staff at Carleton recognized that the time had come for public electronic networking in Canada.

With a reputation for innovative openness and service to the community, a demonstrated progressive record in university computing, and strong academic programs in communication, it seemed appropriate

for Carleton to take the initiative in shaping the communication future of community networking.

Carleton President Robin Farquhar agreed, and the National Capital FreeNet was born. A lot has happened since then, but first a little background.

The basic idea of a community driven public information utility is elegant in its simplicity. Connect a bunch of telephone lines to a community computer that is powerful enough to let all the public organizations and groups providing information and services participate, make the service free to the public, and let the communication develop.

This single window of access to the whole community creates an open forum or 'information fair' where people can interact with each other on the issues of the day, have transactions with the many public organizations and groups that are the community, and begin to more fully participate in the long promised information age.

The philosophy behind the NCF was inspired by a service that developed and flourished in Cleveland, and now has 30,000 subscribers calling in 4,000 times a day. The FreeNet service is spreading across the US and is available, or nearly available, in about a dozen American cities.

The idea is also gaining momentum globally. Although none outside the United States is as far along as we are in the National Capital, other systems are under development in Victoria and Trail, B.C., as well as in New Zealand, Germany, Finland, and Japan.

The NCF is a major community undertaking because it involves the uneasy convergence of well-established social communication patterns, and still largely unfamiliar communication technologies. This requires a lot of public participation to ensure that what evolves is not merely a reflection of the private objectives of one or two large organizations.

As intended from the start, the NCF is already a community-driven service, with the whole spectrum of values, wishes and fears that circulate in a community on display. Around 1,000 people and more than 150 diverse organizations, from the very large to the very small, have been participating in organizing discussions and FreeNet public meetings over the

past months. It's marvelously open, untidy, and forging ahead.

So what is the National Capital FreeNet really about?

It would be fairly easy to answer the question in terms of wires and chips, but it is not the technology that fires peoples' imaginations. It's a lot of other visions like ...

"A literacy project that will be a significant step towards mass literacy in this next generation of information technologies."

"The beginning of a redefinition of democratic participation."

"A new way of involving a community in community life."

"A rethinking of the idea of 'community' itself."

"A communication facility for special groups such as immigrants, seniors, the deaf and hard of hearing, those with ambulatory restrictions..."

"The new tool for both traditional and continuing education."

"The way to develop the mass market for the information services that so far have not been profitable."

"The mass public engine that will drive R&D in the telecommunication industry, not merely respond to it."

"The way to develop the mass market for the information services that so far have not been profitable."

"A new, effective and economic way to deliver public information and services."

"A way to make public institutions more accessible, more open and more accountable."

"The beginning of a network of interconnected communities that will foster better appreciation of the various regions of Canada, through national discussion of issues."

And the list goes on.

The FreeNet might be all of these things and maybe none of them. For now, we are all like the six blind men and the elephant, having to give some description, but describing only that bit that touches us.

Find out what it is for yourself. To get access to the system, phone (613) 788-3947.

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Bell Canada  
Bell Northern Research  
Canadian Arctic Resources Committee (CARC)  
CHRO Television  
Canada Post Corporation  
Canada's Drug Strategy Secretariat  
Canadian Guidance and Counselling Foundation  
Canadian International Development Agency  
Canadian Sport and Fitness Centre  
Carleton Board of Education  
Carleton Place High School  
Carleton University  
Carleton University Student Engineering Society  
Carlington Community and Health Centre  
Catholic Immigration Centre  
Centretown Community Health Centre  
Chemical Institute of Canada  
Chinese Community Association  
City View Community Association  
City of Gloucester  
City of Nepean  
City of Ottawa  
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Community Foundation  
Consulting and Audit Canada  
Crestview Community Association  
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Department of the Secretary of State  
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House of Commons  
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Institute of Electrical Engineers  
International Development Research Centre  
Indian and Northern Affairs Canada  
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Lynwood Village Community Association  
Metadyne Inc.  
Multiculturalism and Citizenship Canada  
National Capital Commission  
National Library of Canada  
Nepean Public Library  
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Ottawa Board of Education  
Ottawa Business Quarterly  
Ottawa Carleton Research Institute  
Ottawa Chinese Community Services  
Ottawa Citizen  
Ottawa PC User's Group  
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Southern Ontario Library Association  
Statistics Canada  
Township of West Carleton  
Township of Rideau  
Township of Goulbourn  
Township of Cumberland  
Township of Osgoode  
Training and Development Canada  
Treasury Board  
Trend-Arlington Community Association  
United Way  
University of Ottawa  
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Vision 2000  
Women's Place/Place des Femmes  
Writer's Deadline BBS

## Alumni Call on Don Climo

by Richard Austen

**A** lot of years and more than a few miles have come between Carleton University and Don Climo. But, if anything, Carleton has been as much a part of his life over these past few years than it has been at any time since he graduated with his BCom in 1952.

Elected as President of the Alumni Association by the National Alumni Council at its meeting on Homecoming Weekend, Don served as Vice-President of the Alumni Association last year. He has spent the past two years as Chair of the Association's Services Committee, and before that was President of the Montreal Branch of the Alumni Association. He's regularly in Ottawa to attend meetings, participate in events, and even to pitch in with framing diplomas for new graduates at Convocation.

Don's commitment to Carleton comes easily and naturally. "It was just a wonderful period in my life," he says. "Because it was small, there was a great atmosphere. There were so few students, you knew everybody. I've had an interest in Carleton ever since, because I've wanted to give back something of what I'd been given."

Like most alumni who graduated from the University during its First Avenue College days, he recalls a camaraderie among students, faculty and staff that has never been matched. He especially remembers the veterans who made up a sizable percentage of Carleton's student population in those days.

"At least half of the 29 students of my class in Commerce were vets," he says. "There was terrific interaction with them, and it led to our maturing quite quickly."

Professors too, like James Tassie, Gordon Wood, and Munro Beattie, made an impression on him with their different personalities.

Don's days at Carleton weren't spent entirely in the classroom, however. He wore number 42 for the Ravens football team, and also played on the Cardinals basketball team in a city league. As well, he played on a bridge team, and remembers a lot of days spent "playing penny ante poker with the engineering students in the student union building." Although the basketball team did well, winning the city championship in '52, Don remembers the football team was a different story. "In '51, we lost every game and became known as the Winless Wonders," he still winces. "In '52, they didn't even field a football team as a result."

After graduating, Don started working with National Cash selling accounting equipment, then joined Davidson and Company as a stock-

broker in 1956, a career that he's followed ever since.

Six years after graduating, Don met his wife, Joan (Trask), BSc/57, at a winter golf school. They were married in '59, and have two children, Jill and Christopher, as well as two grandchildren. Golf is still a passion with the Climos, and Don notes with pride that he has just been elected a director of the Royal Montreal Golf Club.

The Climos first moved to Montreal in 1964, when Don became Manager of the Montreal branch of Davidson and Company. In 1989, the company merged with Midland Walwyn, where he now works as a vice-president and director emeritus.

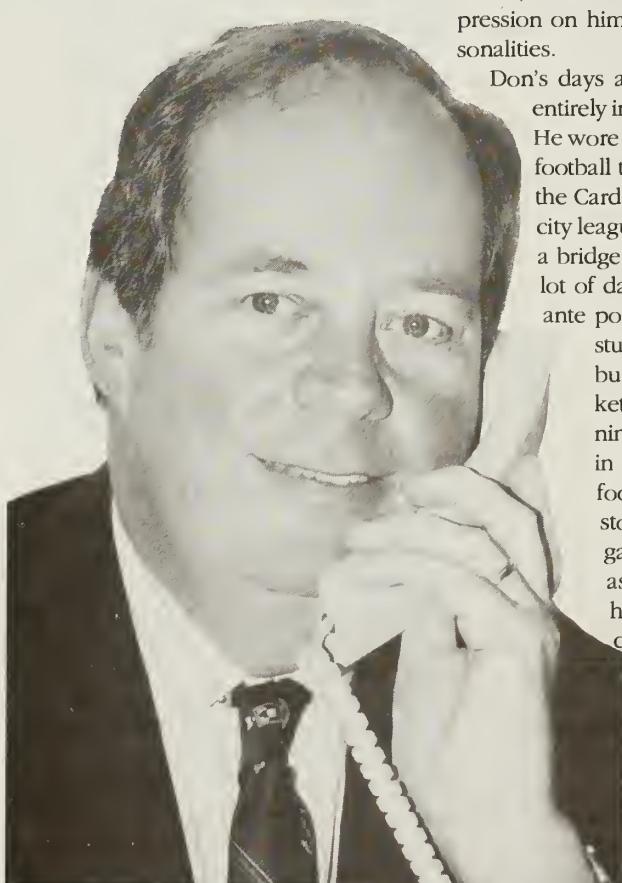
He's always been involved in community organizations, and has served as President of the Mount Royal Municipal Association.

Don's involvement with the Alumni Association actually dates back to the 1950s. He was President of the Ottawa Branch from '58-'59 and, also in 1959, served as chair of the University Ball, a fundraising program sponsored by branches of all alumni associations in Ottawa.

Things have changed over the years, he says. "There's more involvement today than there was in the earlier days. We didn't have the input then that we have now, through being involved on committees and having representatives on the Board of Governors."

One of his goals as President of the Alumni Association is to build up a feeling of pride for the University across the country. "I'd like to build on the great start we've had over the past few years, and to make the Alumni Association bigger and better," he says.

One of the hurdles that he feels has to be overcome is a suspicion among alumni that the University is only interested in their money. "We can tell them that an event we're organizing isn't to raise money, but they still think we're only getting them there to sign a pledge card," he says. "The Alumni Association is for everybody. They can participate as much as they want without any strings attached."



## Who's Who on the National Alumni Council

In the next two editions of Carleton University Magazine, the members of your National Alumni Council will be profiled. This issue will feature profiles of the National Alumni Council Executive.



### Don Climo, BA/51, BCom/52

The new President of the Alumni Association has been involved with Carleton for more than 40 years. President of the Ottawa Branch in the '50s, Don served as President of the Montreal Branch in 1989-'90, and Chair of the National Alumni Services Committee and Vice-President of the Alumni Association in 1991-'92. He lives in Montreal and is Vice-President with Midland Walwyn Ltd.



### Sean Crossan, MA/92, BES/88 (Waterloo)

Sean is co-chair of the National Services Committee and is an Ottawa Branch representative on Council. He is also the founder and President of the Public Administration Alumni Chapter in the National Capital region. Sean lives in Ottawa and is a liaison officer with National Health and Welfare Canada.



### Chris Egan, BA/85, BCom/87

Chris has been involved with the Ottawa Branch for the past four years, and served as Chair of Homecoming in '89-'90 and '90-'91. Returning to the Council this year as an Ottawa Branch rep, he is also co-chair of the National Constitution Committee. Chris lives in Ottawa and owns and manages five diverse businesses, all part of the CEGAN group of companies.



### Gail Larose, BAHons/69, MA/70

The new Vice-President of the Alumni Association, Gail has been involved with alumni activities for the past 12 years. She served as secretary to the National Alumni council, served as the alumni representative on the 50th Anniversary Committee and the President's Commission on the Second Half-Century. Gail is the Director of Research Communication and International Relations with the Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council of Canada, in Ottawa.



### Mike Makin, BJ/86

Mike is the new President of the Ottawa Branch and Chair of the Editorial Advisory Committee, which provides advice and assistance with respect to the production of *Carleton University Magazine*. A member of the Ottawa Branch and National Executive for the past two years, Mike also served as co-chair of the Ottawa luncheon committee. He lives in Ottawa and is Director of Government and Public Relations with the Canadian Construction Association.



### Peter Pivko, BArch/78

Peter is the immediate Past President of the National Alumni Association, a position he held for two years. He has been involved with the Alumni Association for the past 10 years, and chaired the Homecoming Committee. Currently, he serves as the chair of Council's Nominations Committee, and the Alumni Park Committee, and is a member of Carleton's Board of Governors. He is the principal of Peter C. Pivko Architects in Ottawa.



### Dave Thomson, BCS/86

Dave is the new chair of the Homecoming Committee and an active member of the Ottawa Branch. This is his first year on both the National Council and Executive. Dave lives in Ottawa and is Manager of Development Environments with Object Technology International, a computer software firm.



### Gerard Buss, BA/73

Gerard is co-chair of the National Services Committee and is the alumni representative on the University's Honorary Degrees Committee. He has been involved with the Ottawa Branch for the past four years, having served as president for the past two. This will be Gerard's third year on the National Executive. He recently moved to London, Ontario, where he is the Branch Manager for Standard Life.



### Jennifer Yolland, BCom/85

Jennifer has been an active member of the Vancouver Branch for the past two years and currently serves as the Branch's president. A member of the National Council for two years, Jennifer joins the Executive for the first time this year as co-chair of the Constitution Committee. She lives in Vancouver and is a corporate finance analyst with the B.C. Securities Commission.

# Association News



**Bernard Wood, MA/69, received the 1992 A.D. Dunton Alumni Award for outstanding achievement on Homecoming Weekend for his work in the area of international relations. Nominations for the 1993 award are now being accepted and should include name and address of nominee; a written summary of why the person is being nominated; and supporting letters or other relevant information. Mail correspondence, before February 28, 1993, to: A.D. Dunton Alumni Award Committee, c/o Development & Alumni Services, Carleton University, 1125 Colonel By Drive, Ottawa, Ontario, K1S 5B6.**

## Constitutional Amendments

The Alumni Association is proposing two changes to the Association's constitution and by-laws.

The changes have been proposed following a review of the election procedures for members of the National Executive Committee. They are intended to make all alumni aware of the opportunity to participate on the Council, and to provide greater representation for chapters of the Association.

The proposed changes are:

- "The procedures governing the operations of the National Alumni Council shall be set forth in the by-laws of the Association."
- "Each recognized chapter of the Alumni Association shall be entitled to one representative on the National Alumni Council."

These changes are published for the information of alumni, and will need to be ratified at the annual meeting of the Alumni Association next fall.

## Positive Response for Alumni Directory

By March of '93, some 5,000 alumni will be the proud owners of the first-ever directory of Carleton University graduates.

In the making for the past year, work on the directory involved contacting all alumni with a known address to verify home and business records, and to obtain permission to publish their names.

The project has been undertaken by Harris Publishing, a New Jersey-based firm, which has specialized in this field for the past 30 years.

"We wanted to make sure that alumni would receive a quality product, and that it would be completed on time," says Don Climo, President of the Alumni Association.

"Harris are the acknowledged experts in the field and, in fact, have worked with more than 70 universities and schools in Canada besides Carleton."

"We've been very pleased by their professional approach, and by the positive response of alumni."

The directory itself will be printed, bound, and mailed in Canada to everyone who placed an order.

## Alumni Park Dedicated on Campus

The Alumni Association has presented the University with a lasting 50th anniversary gift.

On October 4, it unveiled plans to landscape the lawn west of the Administration Building and to have the area officially named as Alumni Park. The proposal has been forwarded to the University's Board of Governors, where it was enthusiastically endorsed.

Peter Pivko, Past-President of the Alumni Association, is spearheading the project. He's excited about the prospects of having this particular site identified with the Alumni Association.

"We couldn't imagine a more suitable place on campus for Alumni Park," he says. "Here, there already exist a fountain, a beautiful expanse of lawn, and many mature oak and pine trees."

"Perhaps most important, however, is the fact that this is the site where convocation ceremonies are held every spring. What better place could students officially become alumni than right in Alumni Park?"

With the approval of the National Alumni Council and the cooperation of the University, the landscape architect firm of Wheeler-Douglas Associates was hired to prepare a landscaping and development plan for the park.

The design includes a Convocation arbor/podium; a redesigned fountain, surrounded by a plaza and seating areas; enhancements to access points, including the railway underpass; small patio areas with seating around the perimeter of the park; attractive lighting for night-time safety; and plantings to screen the parking garage.

"The aim is to make the park a friendly, inviting place for all kinds of uses," Peter comments. "We envisage it as providing a great setting for everything from receptions, to summer-time concerts, to quiet retreats for students."

The plan is to develop the park over a five to 10 year period, with funds contributed by alumni, and revenue raised from services offered to alumni. A committee has been established to develop a fundraising program for the park. Watch future magazines to see how you can get involved.



# The Grads Come Home

On October 1, some 200 grads of the years 1942-1959 got together for a photo on the steps of Carleton's old campus on First Avenue. See next two pages for more Homecoming photos.



By Mary Huband

**I**t was the biggest, most successful Homecoming event in recent memory. The four day celebration, October 1-4, 1992, attracted more than 1,500 grads who came from as far away as Ethiopia and Japan. It was a fitting tribute to the University in its 50th anniversary year.

Beginning on October 1 at the old Carleton College campus, some 200 grads of the years 1942-1959 got together for a class photo on the steps of the old building on First Avenue and then enjoyed a lively reception at the home of Carleton President Dr. Robin Farquhar. Many of these grads were meeting each other again for the first time in 35 years. The excitement was high and if the voices raised in singing the old Carleton song were any indication, this reunion had all the elements of a time to remember.

On October 2, various reception rooms at the Chateau Laurier Hotel were bursting with the lively activities of nine different reunion groups. Among them grads from CUSA, the Charlataan, CKCU, Canadian Studies, Engineering '82, Computer Science, Carleton staff, Class of '67, and Sock'n'Buskin. Features of the evening, which attracted 700 people, were a Casino Night, contests of all sorts, and a Carleton Review performed by 75 former Sock'n'Buskin actors.

Canadian Studies grads celebrated their 35th birthday in 1992 so as part of their reunion night program a raffle was held with money going to support student bursaries in the School.

Civil Engineering grads got together in the new Minto Engineering Building for a colloquium in which five alumni presented papers to an appreciative audience of faculty, alumni and students. Later, they enjoyed a dinner and various entertainments at the Ottawa Hunt Club organized by alumni. A ballroom dancing demonstration capped the evening. Who said engineers were uncultured?

Carleton grads enjoyed renewing acquaintance with both faculty and the University campus during the two-day Open House held October 2 and 3. The brightly coloured alumni tent was both starting point and resting spot for grads from across Canada and abroad.

So many major events have been held in the Chateau Laurier Ballroom over Carleton's 50 years that it seemed fitting to hold the gala dinner and dance there on October 3. Close to 400 grads, many of them recalling proms of yesteryear, took part in an evening of past memories and present fun. There were toasts, awards, sparklers, songs, and dancing. But most of all there was pride and a sense of shared history.

Bernard Wood, MA/69, the 1992 winner of the Davidson Dunton Award for outstanding achievement by a Carleton grad, was the guest speaker at the Chancellor's Brunch held October 4 in the Faculty Club. The address by this distinguished alumnus to another "sold out" crowd brought Homecoming '92 to a close. 



First Avenue grads, accompanied by Evelyn Greenberg, BCom/58, raise their voices in the old Carleton College song at the President's house.



The big smiles of the faces of these seven venerable alumni reflect the high spirits which marked all the First Avenue campus reunion festivities.



President Robin Farquhar (l) congratulates Don Climo on his election as President of the Alumni Association.



Peter Meilleur, BA/67, Hons/71, poses with a sculpture he created and gave to the University as a gift during ceremonies to promote Alumni Park.



Future alumni? Carleton friends of all ages participated in this year's Open House, held in conjunction with Homecoming.



Retiring Alumni Council members were recognized at the annual dinner dance. Pictured are (l-r), Beth Page, Drew Love, Clay Beattie, and Jack McAuley.



Alumni Council members, Mike Makin (l) and Marvin Epstein take in the sun during dedication ceremonies for Alumni Park.



All had a good time at the Château Laurier celebrating Carleton's 50th.



Bruce & the Burgers entertained the crowd at the Alumni Association's dinner/dance.



Homecoming co-chairs, Beth Page (left) and Tina Groves, were all smiles on the weekend.



Civil engineering alumni (l-r) Dale Craig, Ian Stacey, Susan Hum-Hartely, and Don Duschene, spoke at a Civil Alumni Day, October 2. Absent is Norm Sterling.



Dinner/dance MC, Geoff Scott, BJ/59, presents alumna, Heidi Boyce-Brostrom, BSc/61, with a Carleton T-shirt for travelling all the way from Sweden for Carleton's 50th anniversary celebrations.

# Branching Out

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atch this column for news and information about

what's happening in a branch or chapter near you. Want to get involved? Consult the Branch and Chapter directory. Want to set up your own chapter or group? Call Lori Fielding at (613) 788-3636. We'd love to hear from you.



Pictured here (l-r) are Mike Makin, President of the National Capital Branch of the Alumni Association, Gall Larose, Vice-President of the Alumni Association, Trevor Plinck, National Arts Centre Conductor, and Betsy Riga, President of the McGill Graduates' Society Ottawa Valley Branch. The photo was taken at a luncheon, featuring Mr. Plinck as guest speaker, co-sponsored by the two alumni groups, held at the National Arts Centre in Ottawa on November 19.

## National Capital

by Mike Makin

After two years of leading the Ottawa Branch to new heights, President Gerard Buss moved from Ottawa in December to take a promotion in London, Ontario.

The Branch, under new President Mike Makin, has recently undergone a reorganization with the establishment of several sub-committees to get more Ottawa alumni involved. There are already several new members and the Branch encourages all readers in the Ottawa area interested in joining to contact the President.

In November, the Branch hosted Carleton's most successful luncheon to date at the National Arts Centre with McGill University, featuring Maestro Conductor Trevor Pinnock as speaker.

In December, the Branch held a Christmas reception at the Radisson Hotel.

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## Halifax

by Paul Festeryga

On November 18, 1992, the Halifax Branch was pleased to host a breakfast for Dr. Robin Farquhar, President of Carleton University, who was visiting from Ottawa.

The event was held in the beautifully restored Halifax Room in the Old City Hall.

Many thanks to Ted Mitchell who was kind enough to book the room. Thanks as well to the small but hearty contingent of grads who braved the snowstorm to attend the breakfast.

The next Halifax alumni get-together is being planned soon after the holidays and we hope to see more alumni there (details will be sent separately by mail.)

# Public Admin.

by Joanne Kennedy

The ball is rolling! Carleton University's School of Public Administration Alumni Association (CUPAAA) is starting its third year of growth and success. We hope to expand our alumni network to a number of new city chapters in the next year to complement our existing network of grads in Ottawa, Toronto and Vancouver. In addition, we are happy to see the Bachelors of Public Administration alumni join our association to improve the visibility and reputation of our School. Bruce Linton, a graduate of the Bachelors program, will sit on the chapter's alumni executive to help liaise with the BPA alumni. Welcome all!

In October 1992, the CUPAAA, in conjunction with Carleton's general alumni, held a wine and cheese on Parliament Hill. Sean Moore, a graduate of Carleton's Public Administration program and now a well-known consultant and editor of a number of publications, spoke on the then impending referendum. His lecture was entitled "The Referendum Campaign: A National Debate or a Screaming Match?" Mr. Moore questioned the level of debate during the referendum and suggested that more has to be done to raise public awareness and understanding of political issues. The evening prompted a good discussion on mechanisms like the referendum for the future of democracy in Canada.

The alumni chapter is now preparing its third annual J.W. Pickersgill Lecture Series for some time in late January or February 1993. It is our hope to have a speaker on the North American Free Trade Agreement and its implications. Watch for flyers announcing the specific date, or call Joanne Kennedy at (613) 565-0248 or Sean Crossan at (613) 563-8466.

The year 1993 will prove to be an exciting one for Public Administration alumni. It's our 40th anniversary as a School at Carleton and it will be the 10th anniversary of our Development Administration program.

A special thanks to Sean Crossan who has been the driving force behind the excellent events that have been held over the past year, and that are being planned.



Marvin Epstein (r), with alumni at comedy dinner-theatre night in Montreal.

## Montreal

by Marvin Epstein

On Friday, October 16 the Montreal Branch held its Fall reception. Thirty-seven alumni and friends gathered at Beezers restaurant on Bishop Street. We all enjoyed the excellent dinner and the hospitable staff went out of its way to make everyone feel at home.

After dinner, we adjourned to the Comedyworks next door to hear headliner Brian Hartt from "Kids in the Hall," as well as an improv group. We were the butt of many friendly jokes once it was discovered that some Ottawa visitors and local alumni from Carleton were in the audience but we gave as good as we got!

It was a successful fun-filled evening and we hope that those alumni who could not make it will come to our next event. Everyone is welcome and we plan to have something unusual happening for spring.

## Old Crows

by John Dawley

The Old Crow Football Alumni Chapter is planning for the selection of the CIAU Coach of the Year. This Old Crow tradition dates back to 1969.

A committee of four members monitors the performance of each Canadian University Football Conference over the duration of the season. Based on its findings, the CIAU Coach of the year is selected and announced at the Annual College Bowl Festivities in Toronto.

This year's committee includes Al Macartney, Kerry McCowell, John Hurley and Tom Timlin.

The Old Crows continued to operate the Hot Dog stand at all Raven home games. Proceeds go to support the Football program. This year hats (\$10), golf shirts (\$20) and sweatshirts (\$20) were available. Purchases can still be made by calling John Dawley at (613) 829-8520.

If you happen to visit the Carleton Athletic Centre, remember to stop by the Carleton University Football Wall of Fame.

This showcase displays photographs of Carleton players and spans the Raven Football era from 1945 through the 1990s.

## Winnipeg

by Larry Didow

The Winnipeg Branch of the Carleton University Alumni Association recently sent a questionnaire to more than 200 graduates in the Winnipeg area.

The purpose of this questionnaire is to survey the interest of graduates in participating in local social, cultural or professional events/activities that would enhance the communication and contacts among alumni in Manitoba. Responses will also be useful in determining the future development of the Winnipeg Branch.

If you did not receive a questionnaire form, please call Larry Didow, branch contact person, at 256-4482 (h) or 786-9765 (w).

# Bald Raven Society

by Paul Correy

The Raven's Hockey Team dates back to the 1950s with the former St. Pat's College team. During the late 1960s and early 1970s the "Puck Birds" enjoyed their finest moments. The 1968-69 team won the OQAA League Championship, losing out to the Toronto Blues in the Yates Cup Playdown. In 1970-71 the team repeated their championship performance. However, in the late 1970s, the team was withdrawn from competition due to administrative and financial concerns of the University which remain to date.

Our alumni-affiliated group, the Bald Raven Society, is comprised of former varsity players who represented Carleton from the early 1960s to 1975. With the assistance of the alumni office, we have contacted approximately 125 former team members, many of whom are actively involved in hockey at various levels.

The purpose of the Society includes the organization of social functions (banquets, annual alumni games etc.) as well as serving as an organized base to provide our views and volunteer support for a hockey program at the University.

Collectively, we suggest that hockey is and has been Canada's premier sport and appears to have a very bright future. Interest in university hockey continues to grow in Canada despite the fact that many of Canada's best players receive American university scholarships (in 1988 over 60 Ottawa area students received American scholarships.) Both the University of Ottawa and Algonquin College are currently supporting a varsity team.

We realize that Carleton has not participated in hockey for many years. Whatever the reasons for dropping the program, we believe that there are viable solutions and alternatives to consider.

Any hockey alumni or other people who are interested in supporting hockey at Carleton, please contact the Society President, Paul Correy at (613) 523-4733.



# Victoria

by Norine Gilkinson

On October 24th, a coffee get-acquainted gathering was held at my home for eight Carleton University grads who are in Victoria either to work or to continue their studies at the University of Victoria. Eight others were invited but were unable to attend.

Alumni at the gathering were especially pleased to meet Dr. Robin Farquhar, President of Carleton University, who joined us for the event.

# Edmonton

by Patti Cooper

On Tuesday, October 21, 1992, the Edmonton Branch of the Carleton University Alumni Association held a "Raising of the Spirits."

A small but enthusiastic group convened at a former funeral parlour, now a Mexican cantina, to celebrate Carleton's 50th anniversary, Edmonton's 100th birthday and Canada's 125th birthday.

Alumni and guests enjoyed a Mexican spread and recalled memories of 'Ottawa days.' Geology Professor William Tupper delivered a warm message from Carleton and spoke of present and future 'Carleton Days.'

# Alumni Profile

The soccer team of 1982 probably has more than a few fond memories of Ina Hutchison, MA '86. At a party for new geography students, she had been talked into helping out her thesis adviser, David Knight, who was then coaching the soccer team. Ina elected to pitch in as waterboy, and recalls "pouring a bottle of Johnny Walker into the water pail to speed things up a bit."

Besides, she added, it made things a bit more interesting to see which pail the players wanted to drink from. "Eventually, the other team started coming over too," she laughs.

Though she had a few more years behind her than her fellow students, it's easy to see why age was never a barrier for Ina. She has an easy-going outlook and an infectious sense of humour that quickly wins friends regardless of age, status, or background.

In fact, she asserts, "When you're older, you get fed up hearing about seniors. Even the term bugs me. I get tired of hearing about being older this or older that."

"Everyone at Carleton took me as one of the crowd. We went to parties together, they invited me out for dinner. It didn't make any difference to them. When you're working on a project together, nobody is worried about how old everyone is. You're just doing the project."

Ina remains in touch with a long list of students and professors from the Geography department, is on their standing invitation list for parties (she came to Ottawa to hold her 75th birthday party), and even has a standing invitation at the home of Professor Gordon Merrill when she comes to town.

A resident of North Bay, Ontario, for the past 30 years, coming to classes for Ina was a bit more unusual than for most.

At first she had a room in one of the suites on 10th Glengarry, but by Christmas had decided residence really wasn't for her. After staying at the Algonquin Hotel for a while, she finally developed a routine that makes commuting from Kanata or Orleans seem like a short trip to the corner store.

"On a day of a class, I'd leave North Bay at 10:40 in the morning and arrive in Ottawa about 4:00," she recalls. "By then I was staying at the Lord Elgin Hotel, and



## Ina Hutchison

### Taking the Long Way to an MA

by Richard Austen

I would be checked in by 4:30. They used to have a beauty salon, and the hairdresser would wait for me before closing up. That way I could get my hair done and feel fresh for the next day."

It was a routine she followed for three years, finishing her thesis on the Kenora border war, which was ultimately published by *Canadian Geographic* magazine in October/November '89.

Ina credits her interest in geography to her mother, who was a geography teacher. As for coming to Carleton, she says she remembered it from the '40s, when she had lived in Ottawa for a couple of years. "It just stuck in the back of my mind," she says.

Married to a construction engineer in the 1930s, Ina spent most of her life travelling through the bush of northern Ontario in small mining communities. "It's how I came to be so healthy," she claims.

"We used to walk 16 miles in short

order and, back then, there was a lot of fresh air in Ontario."

At the age of 53, she obtained her teaching certificate, fulfilling a goal she had had since she was 16, when she was turned away from teacher's college "for being too young."

She retired from teaching music and geography in 1979, a year after her husband died. She had always been interested in getting her MA and finally got the chance when a cousin left her \$10,000 in a will.

In addition to the soccer players of '82, generations of geography students will also come to know Ina. She has established an award to assist graduate students in human geography at Carleton.

"I always wanted to do something like that, and thought it would be better to set it up now rather than wait till I die," she states. "That way the university gets the money, rather than the lawyers, and the Government can't snitch any of it."

## The Curtain Rises for Sock'n'Buskin

by Bill Milks

I started full-time studies at Carleton College in the fall of 1946, at the new campus on First Avenue. I was not unique. Many of my friends from Glebe Collegiate were like me, out of military service and continuing their education at Carleton.

While in high school, I developed an interest in theatre and had been the stage manager for several years. My then running mate and long time friend, John Urquhart, shared the same interest in theatre and his specialty was lighting. We had mutual friends on our high school stage and lighting crews who were also commencing studies at Carleton. The "stage was set," therefore, for what comes next.

I had finished a class in the Assembly Hall when I saw John standing at a bulletin board reading a notice, signed by a "Jack Perdue." The notice invited those interested in theatre to come to a meeting that evening at the College. At John's suggestion, we attended.

We met Jack Perdue, Art Higginson, Joan Jackson, Bill Armstrong, Tom Farley, John Drewery, Bill Dunston, Eileen Vanderburgh, Phyllis Convery, Jack Zimmerman and more. We brought along George Charron, Dick Gillis, Wayne Murchison, Frank Brown and other cronies who had worked with us on the stage and lighting crews in the "old days" at Glebe Collegiate.

The Theatre Group was formed that night in late September 1946. It was yet to be called the "Sock'n'Buskin Club" and we were yet to have a "theatre" at the College. The

Assembly Hall had a small stage and balcony. Behind the stage were four jail cell-sized rooms which I was informed were music practice rooms when the Ottawa Ladies College occupied the building.

John Urquhart and I decided we would try to do something with the Assembly Hall in order to make it into a theatre. We made a wish list. It included a deeper stage, a curtain, scenery, batons to hang stage dressings, flood and spotlights, rheostats to control lighting, back stage storage space, sound amplifiers, microphones, speakers and a lot more.

Our next step was to visit Dr. Tory to discuss what the College was prepared to provide. We were equipped with cost

**Bill Milks (r) met up with George Charron and their former classmate, Doris (Sutherland) Roche, BA/52, at Homecoming.**



estimates. Dr. Tory received us cordially and was interested in our aspirations. He explained that at that point in the development of the College, costs were a major consideration. Dr. Tory agreed to deepen the stage, hang some batons from the ceiling, make a framework to contain rheostats, improve the back stage electric wiring and install rigging and cables upon which to hang a curtain. He told us that from there on we were on our own.

Dr. Tory was as good as his word. He assigned the additional work to the contractors then making alterations to the building. We had our new stage with its attendant carpentry work completed by Christmas. What we had was a platform, pulleys in the ceiling upon which to hang batons, some long wooden two by fours and a wooden frame to house rheostats - period.

In the meantime, there were a few other things to be accomplished. Back stage space was required, but the available space was full of large, heavy boxes containing donations to the library. There was no curtain, scenery or stage lighting.

Undaunted, the Theatre Group met regularly, planning programs, and decided that a variety show would be our first production. At the fourth meeting of the group, it was Jack Perdue's proposal to provide a name that was different. That night Sock'n'Buskin was hatched. We even agreed upon a sketch of a logo.

As the Fall of 1946 progressed, John and I were subject to some urging to get with it and produce a theatre. How could the Sock'n'Buskin Club present a variety show without proper facilities!

After some sleuthing, I learned that the Ladies College had once owned a heavy curtain for the stage and that the curtain had been donated to the Y.W.C.A. My sleuthing also brought to light the existence of scenery, which was then in storage at St. Barnabas Anglican Church. Several meetings with the Y.W.C.A. produced the stage curtain, in excellent condition for a cost of one dollar, much good will, and free transportation to the College in one of the McLeod Bros. trucks. "Normy" McLeod was a member of the stage crew. Father Brown at St. Barnabas Church was no less generous and we became the proud owners of 10 ten-foot "flats" of scenery which again, thanks to "Normy," were delivered to the College, gratis.

John Urquhart was not idle. Through his contacts with the National Film Board, he made arrangements to borrow rheostats and flood lighting. Frank Brown, mindful of Dr. Tory's cost parameters, "scratch-built" a complete sound system for the stage facilities and the Assembly Hall (theatre), wired it and installed the public address system. This was Frank's gift to the College. Frank was no less a genius at producing sound effects, and on cue.

We had one more problem. There were 10 large cardboard boxes filled with books occupying the rooms back stage. We needed the space and Dr. Tory had promised to remove a partition in his part of the bargain. What were we to do about what became known as "The Library"?

We combed the building for suitable space. Four rooms, identical in size to those back stage, were discovered on the top floor. As on the ground floor, a door to the exterior existed on the top floor, one directly above the other. A large steel beam protruded from the building on the end of which was a pulley. The pulley was used at one time, I learned, to raise and lower pianos, because the four top floor rooms were music rooms. Why not, therefore raise "The Library" to the top floor - problem solved. We would have to string a rope through the pulley and a search of the building produced a long ladder belonging to the contractors. This would be our means of stringing the rope through the pulley.

On a Saturday in late October, the stage and lighting crews met at the College. The long-closed doors to the outside of the buildings were opened. We had made rope slings to carry the boxes of books. It was raining. We went to pick up the ladder. It was gone. We could find no substitute! What now? Our crew was not without brave men. A volunteer emerged to go out on the steel beam, forty feet above the ground, and thread the rope through the pulley. (I have a mental blank on his identity). He tied the rope around his waist. Three of us boosted him up until he could grasp the beam. Out he went, hand over hand, and hanging by one hand, threaded the rope through the pulley. Hand over hand, backwards, he returned to the open door

where we rescued him. Collectively, we "pumped a lot of adrenalin" that morning. Dividing ourselves into two groups, we slung the heavy boxes, hauled them up the side of the building, and safely stowed them in the former music rooms. Shortly afterwards, the contractors made the alterations to the back stage space. They also were not without good will and donated boards with pegs on which to hang ropes and other stage equipment.

All the various pieces of our task came together around Christmas of 1946. The contractors hung the curtain so it would

open and close efficiently. In January 1947, Sock'n'Buskin presented the "Blood and Thunder" variety show to a packed house. In 1948, "The Importance of Being Earnest," under the guidance of Professor Munro Beattie, came second in the Dominion Drama Festival held in Kingston, Ontario. The production ran for several nights, complete with scenery, in the Carleton Theatre.

Forty-three years after graduation, George Charron and I attended the university's 50th anniversary of its founding. The day of the group photograph in front of the First Avenue Building, George and I visited the site of our "theatre" in the old Assembly Hall. Everything had vanished. It was an office facility. Only the memories remained.

During the anniversary celebrations, in the course of some reminiscences, I was asked to record my

recollections. To those Class of '49ers who did not attend, I say that observing the transformation from one campus to another provided an unforgettable experience.

I left Ottawa in 1949 and this was my first time visit to the Rideau River campus. It brought back fond memories of close friends no longer with us - John Urquhart, Frank Brown, Joan Jackson and Dick Gillis - all charter members of the Sock'n'Buskin Club. Theirs was a significant contribution to Carleton in its early days. Carleton students today are no longer required to pioneer. When pioneering is necessary, however, and there is no money, motivation, imagination, versatility and persuasiveness are essential group characteristics. Sock'n'Buskin circa 1946, was rich in these talents. May it long flourish. 

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# Alumni Update

## Fifties

'50

**Iona Skuce**, BA/50, has completed her studies in media communications at Florida State University in Tallahassee and is writing a screenplay for Universal Studios in Orlando, Florida, in cooperation with her Florida editor.

## Sixties

'62

**Heinz Paryas**, BA/62, and his wife **Phyllis (Perazzo)**, BA/64, BAHons/71, MA/74, PhD (Ottawa), celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary on July 15, 1992. Phyllis and Heinz both teach with the Ottawa Board of Education at Lisgar Collegiate Institute.

'64

**Phyllis Paryas (Perazzo)**, BA/64, BAHons/71, MA/74, recently completed a PhD in English Literature at the University of Ottawa. She is a teacher at Lisgar Collegiate Institute as well as a sessional lecturer in the Faculty of Arts and an adjunct professor in the Faculty of Educa-

tion at the University of Ottawa. Phyllis is married to **Heinz Paryas**, BA/62, who also teaches at Lisgar Collegiate. Phyllis and Heinz celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary on July 15, 1992.

'65

**Ngelesi M. Mwaungulu**, BA/65, DPA/66, was appointed as Malawi's Ambassador and Permanent Representative to the United Nations in April 1992.

'66

**Russell Davidson**, BA/66, has been appointed Canada's Ambassador to Venezuela and the Dominican Republic. He is married to **Jennifer (Tilley)**, BA/67.

'67

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**Don Murray**, BSc/67, his wife **Christine Fripp**, BA/69, and their three boys have returned to the Ottawa area after three and a half years in France. Old friends are encouraged to contact Don and Christine through the Alumni Association.

**Robert Nowosad**, BSc/67, and his wife Joanne moved to Tuktoyaktuk, Northwest Territories, in July 1991, where Robert works as an Economic Develop-

ment Officer for the Government of the Northwest Territories.

'68



**Reid Scobie Young**, BA/68, has taken early retirement from his position as Manuals Author with Supply and Services Canada to focus on genealogy. As project leader for one of the eight lines in a large family tree project on "Scobie" history, Reid has been in Toronto assisting Rev. Dr. Agnes Groome in the authorship of *Seeking Their Places In The World, James Scobie and Rebecca Wright and Descendants 1828-1992*.

'69

**Gerald Doucet**, MA/69, retired as Ontario's Agent General in Paris, France, in September 1992. He is pleased to announce the reopening of his consultancy in marketing and communications.

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## Future Alumni

If you want your child's name to be included in this column, be sure to check the request box in the Through the Years form at the back of this magazine.

**Kelsey Anne Arthur (Yuk-Woon Leung)**, April 17, 1992

**Leanne Brown**, December 11, 1990

**Nicholas Christopher Brown**, August 7, 1992

**Sarah Brown**, December 6, 1988

**Kyleakin Stuart Donald Dow**, June 4, 1992

**Kelson Hiscoe**, September 29, 1992

**Stephanie Lam**, September 24, 1991

**Jonathan MacLean Lys**, November 12, 1990

**James Edward McCorriston**, July 22, 1992

**Kathleen (Katie) Pirani-Watson**, January 8, 1992

**Leandra Ramsay**, August 1, 1992

**Eric Glenn Seguin**, February 27, 1992

**Jeremy Ira Sholzberg**, July 22, 1992

**Jeffrey Stuart Smart**, February 1992

**Emily Jennifer Smith**, May 28, 1992

**Rebecca Karin Smith**, March 21, 1990



## Seventies

'70

**David G. Chapman**, BA/70, and his wife Nancy are pleased to announce the arrival of Matthew David on October 1, 1992, a brother for Rebecca, age three. David is Vice-President, Money Markets and Foreign Exchange, with Confederation Treasury Services Limited.

**Shirley Giggy**, BA/70, MLS/75 (UBC), is a freelance consultant to developing country library services specializing in appropriate services to rural communities.

**Murray Long**, BJ/70, was recently promoted to Manager of Corporate and Marketing Communications with Telesat Canada in Gloucester, Ontario.

**Heather J. MacLean**, BA/70, and her husband Les are pleased to announce the arrival of their son, Jonathan MacLean Lys, on November 12, 1990. Heather is Manager, Human Resources, for the Liquor Licence Board of Ontario in Toronto.

## '72

**Hermann G. Noorthoek**, BSc/72, works for the Transport Canada Training Institute in Cornwall, Ontario, as a Systems Analyst, Database Administrator.

## '73

**Ray Barham**, BEng/73, and his wife Valerie have moved to Calgary with their sons, Tim, 14, Jeremy, 12, and Greg, 10, as part of a corporate reorganization of Nova Corporation, where Ray works as Project Manager in Human Resources.

**Maria Downie**, BA/73, has returned to Ottawa after a 13 year absence to pursue her interests in writing, editing and research. Previously she had been employed by the Federal Government in Vancouver, British Columbia.

**Nicholas Dykes**, BA/73, is married and has a son and daughter. He has lived for the past 10 years in the United Kingdom where he writes books and screenplays on a freelance basis.

## '74

**Evelyn Algar**, BA/74, MLS/80 (Western), and her husband Fred Brown, are happy to announce the arrival of their second child, Tamara Eloise Algar Brown, on January 22, 1992, a sister for Dylan, born September 6, 1988.

**John Hambleton**, BEng/74, has been transferred to London, Ontario, to the regional office of the Ministry of Transportation where he works as a District Municipal Engineer.

**Sheri-Lee Langlois (Droppo)**, BA/74, is a Planner in District Program Distribution with Edmonton Public Schools where she helps accommodate students in programs of choice and in special needs programs. Prior to this she served three terms on the Fort McMurray Public School Board of Trustees.

**Irene Rau**, BJ/74, was recently appointed Director of Communication Procurement



**Philip Habib**, BA/75, holding up a bottle of 19th century cure-all elixir, is pictured here with his mother Jeanette in their clothing store, Habib Hudson, located in Hudson, Quebec. The store was founded by Phillip's grandfather in 1916, and is the oldest family owned and operated business in Hudson.

in the Premier's Office in Regina, Saskatchewan, after working 18 years in the provincial public service. She is charged with developing and implementing the provincial government's first competitive tendering policy for Communication Services. As president of the Regina chapter of the International Association of Business Communicators, Irene led the chapter to win an international competition as 1991 Outstanding Medium Chapter.

**Rob Roy**, BA/74, has recently published a history of the O'Neill's of Hauts County, Nova Scotia. His wife, **Nina (Ivanov)**, BA/75, has completed her Master's degree in Business Administration in International Business in New York City. They have three children, Becky, Jesse and Brendan.

## '75

**Alexandra (Sandy) Carter**, BA/75, married Randy Budzak on August 20, 1992 on Maui, Hawaii. Both Alex and Randy work for Alberta Consumer and Corporate Affairs. They're also busy renovating their home in Edmonton.

**Sarah MacKinnon (Whitwill)**, BA/75, and her husband **Peter**, BAHons/76, are expecting their fifth child in January 1992. The couple has four daughters aged 2 to 13. Peter works at the Canadian High Commission in London, England, where he is responsible for investment and links

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## '76

**Michael Eastman**, BCom/76, has taken a leave of absence from his job with the federal government to attend National Defence Staff College at Fort Frontenac in Kingston, Ontario. He continues to work part-time on his Master's degree in Public Administration at Queen's University. Michael is married to **Mary C. (Patrick)**, BA/75, BEd/76 (Queen's).

**Mark Green**, BA/76, has entered the Faculty of Law at the University of Ottawa after working 13 years at various positions within the criminal justice system.

**John Besiru Idode**, MA/76, PhD/79, has published a book titled *Rural Development and Bureaucracy in Nigeria*. Copies of the book have been donated to the Carleton University Library and the Department of Political Science by Dr. Idode, who is currently engaged in a research project on the Directorate of Food, Roads and Rural Infrastructure in Nigeria.

**Andrea Kriluck (Douglas)**, BJ/76, married Marv Kriluck on May 2, 1992. The couple resides on a vineyard near St. Catharines, Ontario, where they grow wine grapes. Andrea also works as a senior editor at the *St. Catharines Standard* and Marv is a lawyer.

**Shelley Laskin**, BA/76, and her husband Hector Standing, are thrilled to announce the arrival on July 20, 1992 of their third child, Zachary, a brother for Joshua and Rachel. Shelley, a cartographic consultant with Globe Graphics, recently completed the maps and graphics for the Canada-France Maritime Boundary Arbitration.

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**Owen Maguire**, BA/76, retired from the Royal Canadian Mounted Police after 33 years of service to accept a position as Chief of Police for the Saskatoon Police Service on October 1st, 1991. He has also been elected President of the Saskatchewan Association of Chiefs of Police.

## '77

**Sue Davidson**, BJ/77, married Christopher Sergeant on September 14, 1991. The couple resides in Ottawa, Ontario.

**Jeffrey Dowell**, BEng/77, recently left the Chrysler Corporation to join the Hyundai Technical Centre Inc. as Manager, Government Affairs, working in Safety and Emmissions. Jeffrey is married with four children, one cat and one dog (who sets the house on fire - no kidding!).

**David Smart**, BA/77, and his wife Carrie, adopted their first child, eight-and-a-half-month-old Jeffery Stuart, in February 1992. David is currently enrolled at the Canadian Forces Command and Staff College in Toronto, Ontario.

**William Spring**, BA/77, retired as Chief Superintendent with the Royal Canadian Mounted Police to become Chief of Police for the Medicine Hat Police Service. His last posting in the RCMP was as the officer in charge of the training academy in Regina, Saskatchewan.

## '78

**Lynda Chambers (Skean)**, BJ/78, MA/92, has had a whirlwind past two years that included a move from urban Ottawa to rural Sooke, British Columbia, a new job, completion of a long-distance Master's degree and the birth of her son, Frazer James Douglas Chambers, on September 20, 1991.

**C. Yvonne Chenier**, BA/78, LLB/81 (Ottawa), and her husband Kenneth Ramsay, are pleased to announce the arrival of their first child, Leandra Chenier Ramsay, on August 1, 1992.

**Esther Fine**, BA/78, BAHons/79, MA/81, was awarded a Doctorate degree in Educational Psychology by McGill University in Montreal in June 1992.

**Waleed Hanafi**, BA/78, was recently promoted to Group Director, Mobile Data and Information Services, with Hutchison Telecom in Hong Kong. He has also been re-elected Chairman, Hong Kong Telecom Association. Waleed is married to Lilian (Chan).

**Jon Herberman**, BA/78, was transferred from the Treasury Board to the Cabinet Office last summer to provide policy analysis and advice to the Cabinet Committee on Environment Policy. Jon has two children, Alexis, age eight, and Ariel, age five.

**Mark C. Munroe**, BArch/78, has accepted a position as Contract Administrator with Carlberg Jackson Architects. He was previously employed with John Hollifield Architects.

**Carlo Novati**, BEng/78, has accepted a position as Manager, Funding, for the Farm Credit Corporation in Regina, Saskatchewan, where he will be responsible for all of the corporation's long-term funding.

**Russ Sayles**, BAHons/78, left Canadian Airlines in Calgary to join the Radisson Hotel in London, Ontario, as Director of Sales and Marketing. Russ, his wife Laurie and their two daughters, Allison and Rebecca, welcome any university friends to visit them in London.

**Cynthia J. Weaver**, BA/78, LLB/86 (New Brunswick), was married in 1986 to David Curtis, a self-employed forest policy consultant. After being called to the Bar in Ontario in 1989, Cynthia

worked at a Trenton law firm until 1991 when she opened her own firm in Brighton, Ontario. Cynthia and David also operate a retail mail order business called The Forest Shop, which specializes in environmental oriented products and gifts. They have one son, Brennan Garth Weaver Curtis, born April 19, 1992. **Sharon Wilson Menzies**, BAHons/78, received her second McLeod Fellowship in support of her doctoral studies at the Minnesota Consortium of theological schools. Her thesis will focus on strategies for the ministry on the urban/rural fringe. Sharon looks forward to seeing other Carleton alumni during her research travels in Saskatchewan and Alberta. She is renovating her Stoney Mountain home in Manitoba and driving a new 4x4 - sure signs she's becoming a "Westerner".

## '79

**Shelley Civkin**, BAHons/79, has been appointed the Acting Branch Head for the Richmond Public Library's Steveston and Shellmont branches in British Columbia. Shelley would love to hear from old Ottawa friends.

**Karen Davidson**, BJ/79, has accepted a position as Account Supervisor for the international public relations firm of Fleishman-Hillard Inc. The Canadian office, based in Guelph, Ontario, reports to an agri-business division in Kansas City, Missouri. Prior to accepting this position, Karen was Eastern Field Editor of *Cattlemen Magazine* for 10 years.

**Gerald Horner**, BA/79, was married on May 2, 1992, to Lesley Troup. The couple lives in Ottawa, Ontario, where Gerald is a systems analyst with Statistics Canada and Lesley is a librarian at the Association of Universities and Colleges.

**Stuart Jeffrey**, BA/79, was posted to New York in August 1992 as First Secretary to the Permanent Mission of Canada to the United Nations.

**Richard Sherry**, BEng/79, MEng/81, BEd/92 (Calgary), graduated in June 1992 with an Education degree in Secondary Math. He teaches physics and math at Lord Beaverbrook Senior High School in Calgary, Alberta.

# Eighties

## '80

**Cathy Grant**, BCom/80, and her husband Bruce Anderson, are pleased to announce the arrival of their son Sean, on June 2, 1992. Cathy will work from her Vancouver home as a marketing researcher for the retail consumer electronics firm she has been employed with since 1986. **Wendy Roy**, BJ/80, is News Editor for *The Western Producer* newspaper. She and her husband, Garth Cantrill, live in Saskatoon, Saskatchewan.

**Grant Tebbutt**, BA/80, is happy to announce the arrival of his daughter, Ashley Rebecca, on March 3, 1991.

**Mary Anne Wilson**, BA/80, was recently promoted to the position of Administrative Assistant for the Health Research Foundation of the Pharmaceutical Manufacturers Association of Canada. The foundation administers research grant programs in faculties of pharmacy and medicine at Canadian universities.

## '81

**Dan Brown**, BA/81, and his wife **Sheila (Lewis)**, BA/89, are pleased to announce the arrival of their daughter, Leanne Brown, on December 11, 1990, a sister for Sarah, born December 6, 1988.

**Terry Fallat**, BSc/81, and his wife Nancy, are pleased to announce the arrival of Thomas Robert, brother of Jonathan. Terry is the Coordinator of Cooperative Education for the Espanola Board of Education. **Linda MacLennan**, BJ/81, married David Rammelt on August 15, 1992 in Chicago, Illinois, where they reside. David is a lawyer with Kirkland and Ellis and Linda is an anchor and reporter with CBS in Chicago.

**Brian McKinstry**, MSc/81, works in Iran on a large, underground coal mining venture and anticipates further consulting work overseas.

**Wade Smith**, BA/81, LLB/84 (Ottawa), and **Helle Ottosen**, BCom/83, are happy to announce the arrival of their second child, Emily Jennifer, on May 28, 1992, a sister for Rebecca Karin, born March 21, 1990. Helle is a senior manager at Peat Marwick Thorne and Wade is a civil litigation lawyer with Bell Baker.



**Craig Fielding, BA/83, BEng/83, and Lori Fielding, BScHons/87, on their cycling odyssey.**

## Two for the Road

by Lori Fielding

A dream fulfilled. The perfect way to describe a one year cycling odyssey that took my husband, Craig, and I through 16 different countries totalling a distance of about 12,000 km, from September 11, 1991-August 11, 1992.

Our adventures were many -- camping with the Bedouins in the desert, sleeping in a stone hut on the peak of Mount Sinai, spending a snowy Christmas in Bethlehem surrounded by gun-toting soldiers, wandering the winding streets of Venice -- the list goes on. By the end of our journey, we had meandered our way through most of Europe, Turkey, Egypt, and the Middle East.

How does a trip like this start? The idea was planted in my mind a few years ago when I read an article in the newspaper about a couple who had embarked on a one year cycling trip around the world. The trip sounded exciting, adventurous -- even romantic. The more I thought about it the more I knew in my heart that I had to make this "impossible dream" come true.

And so the preparations began. There were seemingly endless numbers of details to arrange. My husband, a mechanical engineer, quit his job. I requested a one year leave of absence from my job at Carleton University. We sublet our apartment to acquaintances and packed up our personal belongings. From then on our only possessions would be those we could carry on our bikes.

Once we paid for our equipment and plane tickets, we budgeted a mere \$25 each per day to cover all other expenses. We were able to survive on so little by camping whenever we could and cooking meals on our one burner stove.

Despite the simplicity of our life on the road, or perhaps because of it, my year of cycling was one of the best I've ever had. The trip gave me enough memories to last a lifetime. Here, in a nutshell, are some of them.

**Favourite country:** Jordan. The Jordanians were the friendliest, most generous people on our trip.

**Best cycling:** Holland -- a cyclist's paradise. A network of well-marked, well-paved cycling paths crisscross the country which also has some great campgrounds and interesting scenery.

**Pleasant surprises:** In the whole year we were gone we had no serious accidents, no major illnesses, and had nothing stolen nor anything malicious done to us. Most people went out of their way to help us.

*Lori Fielding is the Branch and Chapter Coordinator in the Department of Development & Alumni Services.*

## '82

**John A. McMunagle**, BA/82, is pleased to announce his relocation as a sole practitioner to the 9th Floor, 85 Albert Street, in Ottawa, Ontario. John will continue to restrict his practice to criminal law.

**Ed Schroeter**, BJ/82, and his wife, Lynn Sansom, purchased a home in Peterborough, Ontario, after travelling for a year in the South Pacific. Ed is teaching Grades Four and Six French at two rural schools. Lynn is an occupational therapist in the Adult Rehabilitation Unit at St. Joseph's Hospital.

## '83

**Janice Adam (Noble)**, BA/83, and her husband **Jeff**, BEng/84, have relocated to Georgetown, Ontario. Jeff was recently promoted to Plant Manager at Transcontinental Printing in Brampton, Ontario.

**Mary Clifford (Gordon)**, BA/83, was promoted to the senior management position of Director of Health Services at the Prince George Native Friendship Centre. She administers programs in aids prevention, drug and alcohol counselling, sexual abuse treatment, healing circle and youth programs. She and her husband Denis live in British Columbia with their children Hannah, age eight, Jackson, age six, and Sarah, three and one-half.

**Judy Harris**, BAHons/83, and her husband, Alan Holmes, are happy to announce the arrival of their second child, Brooklyn Elizabeth, on May 27, 1992, a sister for Thomas, born November 1990.

**Doug Hayman**, BA/83, MDiv/86 (Toronto) and his wife Carolyn (Fraser), are pleased to announce the arrival of their second child, Katharine Agnes Hayman, on Monday, April 13, 1992, a sister for Timothy.

**Jim Kendall**, MEng/83, PhD/88, and **Cathe Campbell**, BCom/89, are happy to announce the arrival of their daughter, Barbara Anne Campbell Kendall, eight-and-a-half pounds, on May 28, 1992.

**Helle Ottosen**, BCom/83, and **Wade Smith**, BA/81, LLB/84(Ottawa), are happy to announce the arrival of their second child, Emily Jennifer, on May 28, 1992, a sister for Rebecca Karin, born March 21, 1990. Helle is a senior manager at Peat Marwick Thorne and Wade is a civil litigation lawyer with Bell Baker.

**Karen Joan Watson**, BA/83, BFA (Ottawa), recently completed an outdoor sculpture installation in Kingston, Ontario, at the Little Cataraqui Creek Conservation Area, as part of "The Millennium Project." The work can be seen on trail number four until July 1993. Karen credits her husband Pira and baby Katie for helping her with this project.

**Lori Williams (Moore)**, BA/83, and her husband Doug, are pleased to announce the arrival of their first child, Sara Elizabeth, on August 21, 1992. Lori will return to her position as Office Manager, Pipe Specialities of Canada, in April 1993.

**Neil Young**, BAHons/83, is a Minister in the United Church of Canada serving the Harriston-Cotswold pastoral charge in southern Ontario. His wife Kate, is also a United Church Minister in Elmira, Ontario.

## '84

**Jeff Adam**, BEng/84, and his wife **Janice (Noble)**, BA/83, have relocated to Georgetown, Ontario. Jeff was recently promoted to Plant Manager at Transcontinental Printing in Brampton, Ontario.

**Johan H.G. Ballegeer**, MA/84, was transferred as Ambassador of Belgium in Jordan to Ambassador of the Philippines in Manila effective October 1992.

**Kathleen Briere**, BSc/84, has moved to Winnipeg, Manitoba, to start a new posi-

tion with the Institute for Biodiagnostics (National Research Council) as a research associate.

**Catharine Colotelos**, BCom/84, and her husband **Morgan Brown**, MEng/89, are happy to announce the arrival of their first child, Nicholas Christopher, on August 7, 1992. Catharine is a research technician and Morgan is a heat transfer engineer. Both are employed by Atomic Energy of Canada Limited.

**Lynn Herzeg**, BJ/84, and her husband Michael Sholzberg, are thrilled to announce the arrival of their first child, Jeremy Ira. Already asserting his independence, Jeremy showed up 10 days late on July 22, 1992, on his mom's birthday no less! Lynn is on maternity leave from her job as a reporter with the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation in Montreal.

**Arden Leung**, BA/84, LLB/87 (Windsor), and his wife Kimberley Arthur-Leung, are pleased to announce the arrival of their baby girl, Kelsey Anne Arthur (Yuk-Woon Leung), on Good Friday, April 17, 1992, weighing five pounds, 12 ounces.

**Marion Jane Philips**, MA/84, PhD, has taken up a post as sessional lecturer in EFL and French in the European Language and Business Centre at South Kent College.

## Nominations Invited for Chancellor

In accordance with the practice of the University, a joint Board/Senate Committee has been established to recommend to the Board of Governors a successor to the late Honourable Pauline Jewett.

Alumni are invited by the Committee to nominate individuals who they think could fill this high office of the University. To assist the Committee in its work, it would be appreciated if nominations are accompanied by supporting reasons or biographical information. The Committee would like to receive all suggestions by February 1, 1992.

Nominations should be forwarded to:

The Secretary  
Consultative Committee for the Selection of a Chancellor  
Room 607, Administration Building  
Carleton University  
1125 Colonel By Drive  
Ottawa, ON K1S 5B6

**Paul Proderick**, BA/84, BEd/85 (Ottawa), married Heather Brown on August 8, 1992 at Ingleside, Ontario. The wedding party included **Joe Proderick**, BA/85, as the best man and **Larry McKeown**, BA/84, as attendant and philosophical adviser to the groom. Personal valet to the groom was **Andrew Saranchuk**, BA/86. Special guests included **Sheri King**, BA/85, **James Villeneuve**, BA/85, **Sean Foran**, BA/85, **Mike Neals**, BA/82, MA/84, Mr. and Mrs. T.R. Snell and the Hon. Joe Bushy. The couple honeymooned in Atlantic Canada before returning to their teaching careers in Kingston, Ontario.

**Robert Sequin**, BCom/84, was married in March 1990 to Christine Woodley. The couple moved to Peterborough, Ontario, where Rob is the Marketing Manager for Kendall McGaw Canada and Christine is the Communications Officer at Sir Sandford Fleming College.

**Leslie Smith Dow (Smith)**, BJHons/84, won the Canadian Author's Association Air Canada Award in June 1992 for most promising young Canadian writer. Her first book, published November 1991, is titled *Anna Leonowens: A Life Beyond The King & I*. Her second book, titled *Adele Hugo: La Miserable*, is due out in the fall of 1993. Leslie and her husband, **Donald Dow**, BAHons/84, LLB/88 (Dalhousie), announce the arrival of their child, Kyleakin Stuart Donald Dow, on June 4, 1992.

## '85

**Lynn Dillabaugh (Charlebois)**, BA/85, and her husband Paul were married August 23, 1986, in Kemptville, Ontario. The couple is pleased to announce the arrival of their first child in September 1992.

**Brad Hampson**, BA/85, was married September 26, 1992, in Ottawa's Christ Church Cathedral to Sylvia (Schaus). Brad, an Ontario Provincial Police constable for seven years, began teaching in the Law and Security program at Algonquin College this year.

**Anne O'Shaughnessy**, BA/85 and her husband, Jim, are happy to announce the arrival of their first child, Katherine Jennifer, on September 25, 1991 in Sundre, Alberta. Anne is a five-year member of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police and Jim is a general practitioner of medicine.



Ody Tang, BA/86, took time out on the slopes in Korea for this photo. He says there are beautiful ski hills in Asia, but adds he would love to ski with his best friends in Montreal again.

## '86

**Gillian Atwood (Agivs)**, BAHons/86, and her husband, Del, have moved to Corner Brook, Newfoundland. Gill is a speech-language pathologist working in local schools, and Del has been hired as a crown prosecutor.

**Paul Patience**, BEng/86, and his wife, Valerie, have two daughters, ages four and two, and a son, age one. Paul is an Electrical Project Engineer at Scott Paper Ltd.

**Calvin Sadowski**, BA/86, and his wife Ida, moved this fall to Vancouver where Cal will pursue a Master's degree in Informational Science. Prior to this Cal was an archivist with the Saskatchewan Archives Board in Regina.

**Ody Tang**, BA/86, says hello to all of his alumni friends from Hong Kong where he works as a marketing statistical analyst.

## '87

**Marianne Cuhaci**, MSW/87, and her husband Colin McCroriston, are thrilled to announce the arrival of their first son James Edward, on July 22, 1992, weighing seven pounds, eight ounces.

**Bill Gutelius**, BA/87, married **Alexandra (Gardiner)**, BAHons/89, in July 1992.

The couple resides in Newmarket, Ontario. Alexandra recently completed her Master's degree in Library and Information Science at the University of Western Ontario.

**William H.C. Lam**, BEng/87, and his wife Nerissa, are happy to announce the birth of their daughter Stephanie, on September 24, 1991.

**Paul J. Mutch**, BA/87, has recently joined CKCU (Radio Carleton) as an on-air announcer. He can be heard early Sunday mornings on "Song For You" with Bob DuBroy and Doug Torrance.

**Janice Russell (Childs)**, BA/87, BSc/92 (Queen's), was married to Dave Russell on December 28, 1991, in Kingston, Ontario. Janice is a registered nurse at the Kingston General Hospital and St. Mary's of the Lake Hospital. Dave operates his own building service in Napanee, Ontario.

**Colin Wong**, BCS/87, completed his Master's degree in Business Administration at the William E. Simon Graduate School of Business Administration at the University of Rochester in June 1992. He relocated to Buffalo, New York, to join M&T Bank as an Executive Associate in the Consumer Lending Department.



**Nicholas Buck, MSc/83, sent this photo of himself and six other Carleton alumni and former students he met while on a four-day hiking and camping expedition at Berg lake in British Columbia's Mount Robson Provincial Park. Pictured with him are (he apologizes for not being able to attach names to faces): Terry Bochlukiw, BEng/74, Aslam Bhatti, BAHons/75, Mike Paddison, BA/84, Phil Strong, Mel Bauer, and Steve Sabjan, BA/80. Nicholas says the group had a great time exchanging Carleton stories around the campfire.**

## '88

**Claudia Baker**, BA/88, BEd/90 (Ottawa), MA/91, is teaching for the Lanark, Leeds and Grenville Roman Catholic Secondary School Board in Carleton Place, Ontario. **Steven Barmazel**, BJ/88, and his wife Margaret, are happy to announce the recent arrival of their second daughter, Sarah Megan. The couple is relocating to Hong Kong from Karachi where for two years Steve has reported for *AsiaWeek Magazine* and Marg has directed the Aga Khan University Hospital's emergency department. Steve will continue to write for *AsiaWeek* in Hong Kong.

**Louise Cordell**, BA/88, joined the Japanese firm of Fuji-Xerox on a full-time basis after graduating from York University in 1991 with a Master's degree in Business Administration.

**Heather Doyle (Raithby)**, BJ/88, married Peter Doyle in June 1990. Their jobs have taken them to Yellowknife, Northwest Territories; Columbus, Ohio; and finally Hong Kong where they have lived since November 1991. Peter is Operations Director of a marine theme park called Ocean Park and Heather is Editor and Public Relations Manager for the

Canadian Chamber of Commerce in Hong Kong.

**Angela Friend (Wilson)**, BA/88, was married to Brian Friend on June 13, 1992. Angela was recently promoted from Public Relations to Communications and Development Coordinator of the Canadian 4-H Council in Ottawa, Ontario. Brian is a carpentry apprentice.

**Louise Ogilvie (Charron)**, MSc/88, is teaching immigrant students from South East Asia and the Middle East at a private school in Montreal.

**Ann Marie Wolicky**, BJ/88, BScHons/89, is working toward a Master's degree at the Institute of Environmental Studies at the University of Toronto. She returned to school after spending three years writing and editing an environmental policy newsletter.

## '89

**Morgan Brown**, MEng/89, and his wife **Catharine Colotelio**, BCom/84, are happy to announce the arrival of their first child, Nicholas Christopher, on August 7, 1992. Catharine is a research technician and Morgan is a heat transfer engineer. Both

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**Laurie Chatigny (duFresne)**, BA/89, and **Paul Chatigny**, BCom/89, were married on July 20, 1991. Laurie graduated with high honours from the public relations program at Algonquin College in April 1992 and is working as a communications officer for Employment and Immigration Canada. Paul received his chartered accountant designation in May 1992 and works for Arthur Andersen and Company in Ottawa.

**Alexandra Gutelius (Gardiner)**, BAHons/89, married **Bill Gutelius**, BA/87, in July 1992. The couple resides in Newmarket, Ontario. Alexandra recently completed her Master's degree in Library and Information Science at the University of Western Ontario.

**Christopher Hale**, BA/89, recently graduated from Memorial University of Newfoundland with a Bachelor of Education degree. He has been supply teaching in Ottawa since January 1992.

**Natalie Victoria Lewis**, BA/89, returned to New Zealand following graduation to study for her teacher's diploma. She is employed as an assistant English teacher in Ibaraki-Ken, Japan.

**Arlene Maria Roberts**, BAHons/89, has been accepted into the Fall class of 1992 at Bridgeport University's School of Law in Connecticut. In recognition of her overall academic achievement and experience, Arlene was selected as a Bridgeport scholar from among a highly competitive pool of candidates for the degree of Juris Doctor.

**Maureen Scott**, BJ/89, is studying for her Master's degree in language and professional writing through the University of Waterloo. The classes are offered through Northern Telecom where Maureen works as a senior documentation planner. She's looking forward to moving to the country (Manotick, Ontario) in the near future.

# Nineties

'90

**Beverly Braaten**, BAHons/90, completed her Master of Public Administration degree at the University of New Hampshire in September 1992, while serving as Rotary Foundation Ambassadorial Scholar. She plans to return to Carleton to complete a Master's degree in Political Economy while pursuing a career in the public service.

**Marlene Bronte Tinkew**, BA/90, was recently married to Nazar Muna in Trinidad, West Indies. They will return to Bristol, England, where they have been residing for the last two years. Marlene manages an Italian restaurant, Bella Pasta, and Nazar is working toward a degree in Engineering.

**Walter D. Buchanan**, BA/90, has attained an orange belt rank in karate. He is considering returning to academics by pursuing a Master's degree in the near future.

**Fiona Campbell (Taylor)**, BAHons/90, and her husband **Pete**, BAHons/90, moved to Calgary in June 1990. They returned briefly to Ottawa to be married on August 3, 1991. Fiona is a researcher for the Development Office at the University of Calgary and Peter is Public Education Officer for the Canadian Diabetes Association.

**Catherine Cuyelle**, BAHons/90, was married to James Gordon on July 8, 1992, at Old City Hall in Toronto, Ontario. Cathy is a policy analyst for the Ontario Ministry of Culture and Communications. The couple resides in Hamilton, Ontario.

**Marcy Dunlop**, BA/90, is employed by the Ontario Government as a provincial prosecutor for the Ministry of the Attorney General in Toronto.

**Andrew Griezic**, BEng/90, recently completed his Master's degree at McGill University. He is working in Hawaii designing highway overpasses and says Aloha to all of his Carleton friends.

**Victor Korompai**, BAHons/90, completed one and one-half years as a research scholar in Japan before beginning the Master's program in Political Science (International Relations) at Tokai University in April 1992.

**Heather McClure**, BA/90, graduated May 6, 1992 from Queen's University with the Master of Divinity degree. She was ordained by the United Church of Canada on May 24, 1992, and has accepted a four-point pastoral charge in Spiritwood, Saskatchewan.

**Susan Mogensen**, BAHons/90, accepted a position in May 1992 as Executive Assistant to Alberta Senator Joyce Fairbairn, Co-Chair of the Liberal Election Readiness Committee. Since January 1989, Susan has worked as Special Assistant to Hon. Ralph Ferguson, MP for Lambton-Middlesex. She recently bought a house in Gloucester, Ontario, and became a first-time aunt in August.

**Steve Morrisey**, BA/90, recently professed religious vows with the Council of Societies for the Study of Religion. He has entered his second year of studies for a Master of Divinity degree from the University of Toronto.

**Sharon Ramsay**, BAHons/90, and **James Perttula**, MPA/90, were married in Toronto on July 25, 1992. James works for the Ministry of Agriculture and Food. Sharon is pursuing a Master's degree in counselling at Ontario Theological Seminary. She also plans to intern at Ontario Bible College as a counsellor.

**Barbara D. Smith**, BA/90, has moved to Orleans, Ontario, with her 15 year-old son. Barbara enjoys teaching piano and theory with the Melnik Academy.

**Joel Thompson**, BCom/90, works for the Federal Government as a private consultant for a special projects branch which takes him travelling throughout the United States investigating industrial subsidies. He purchased his first house in Ottawa which he rents out to Carleton University students.



**Shannon Townsend**, BA/90, was named Executive Director of the Canadian Marfan Association in October 1991. Marfan Syndrome is a genetic disorder of the connective tissue affecting the ocular,

skeletal and cardiovascular systems. She will travel to San Francisco in November to represent Canada in the formation of the International Federation of Marfan Syndrome Organizations.

'91

**Norman Feaver**, BAHons/91, is in his first year of school at the University of Windsor, where he is working towards his LL.B.

**Sandy Gibson**, BPA/91, completed a Master of Industrial Relations degree from Queen's University in August 1992.

**Caroline Theriault**, BAHons/91, entered the Master's program in Environmental Studies at York University in September 1992.

'92

**Yet Fong Cheong**, BCS/92, is pursuing a Master's degree in Computer Science at Stanford University in California, U.S.A.

**Steve Crockett**, BCom/92, is working to develop a regional sales office for Sprung Instant Structures, Inc. in the territory of Southern California, New Mexico and Arizona. He lives in Newport Beach California and reports that surfing is much harder than it looks!

## In Memoriam

**Glen Armstrong**, BCom/86, on July 22, 1990

**Mark L. Hammel**, BEng/82 on October 13, 1992

**Michael D. Holland**, BA/74, in July 1992

**John Manore**, BA/79, in December 1992

**Dean Masih**, BA/87, in 1992

**George Mason**, PhD/71, in 1992

**Bridget Mary McAuley**, BA(SPC)/67, in 1992

**Andrew McLean**, BCom/73, on July 15, 1992

**Diane M. Plummer**, BA/84, BAHons/85, in 1990

**Branko Susak**, BA/71, on July 1, 1992

**Michael Thompson**, Associate Professor of English Language and Literature, on November 24, 1992

# Lost Grads

Despite our best efforts, we have been unable to locate a current address for the alumni listed here. We don't want to close the book on them, so we'd appreciate any leads you could give us. Simply call us at (613) 788-3636, or complete the form below and send or fax it to us. Thank you!

E. Anne Ba CTESL/82  
David William Babbitt BAHons/87  
Patrick Joseph Caccamo BCom/52  
Gail Cadieux BAHons/78  
Francine L. D'Aoust MSW/74  
David I. Eady BA/65  
R. Stewart Farnell BAHons/65  
Barbara Grabowski BA/66  
Douglas O. Hoare BA/83  
Roselyne M. Jua BA/78  
John H.P. Kiefl BA (SPC)/71

Allen Francis Learn CTESL/85  
Donna L. Lylak BAHons/76  
Lawrence E. Moase BA/74  
Arthur H. Nadelle BA/72  
Caroline K. Nangle BA/81  
Peter P. Opok BEng/75  
Terry Peachey BA/79  
Mervin G. Phelan BA (SPC)/69  
Ron G. Poapst BA/69, BAHons/71, MA/77  
Francisco O. Ribeiro BA/78  
Bruce F. Rice BA/66  
Carole A. St. Germain BA/69  
David A. Stuart BA/67  
Ann L. Thacker CTESL/82  
Rowland H.D. Twemlow DPA/74  
Joseph N. Vuksanovich BA/71  
Charlotte Wu BSc/79  
Josephine Zaconni BA/76

## Here's how to get into our next magazine....

Be sure to let us know whenever you move so you don't miss future issues of Carleton University Magazine or other news from the Alumni Association. Simply complete this form and return it to us so that we can update your record and you can let former classmates know about your moves, career changes, and personal achievements. We look forward to hearing from you.

**NAME** \_\_\_\_\_ title \_\_\_\_\_ first name \_\_\_\_\_ surname \_\_\_\_\_ previous name \_\_\_\_\_ degree/class \_\_\_\_\_  
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office/department \_\_\_\_\_ street \_\_\_\_\_  
city \_\_\_\_\_ province/country \_\_\_\_\_ postal code \_\_\_\_\_ telephone \_\_\_\_\_ fax \_\_\_\_\_

**PERSONAL NEWS** (include a photo and we'll try to print it too) \_\_\_\_\_

Please include my child's birth announcement in the Future Alumni column. (Indicate how you would like your child's name to be listed, and give date of birth.): Name \_\_\_\_\_ Birth date \_\_\_\_\_

**COMMENTS** (We welcome your comments about Carleton University Magazine and other alumni programs.) \_\_\_\_\_

Please complete and return to: Carleton University Alumni Association, Ottawa, Ontario, K1S 5B6      FAX (613) 788-3587

There are 30,000 alumni in the Ottawa area. Many of you are currently not receiving notices of events, and are missing the opportunity to renew friendships and share in some of the activities that are planned for Carleton grads. In the past couple of years, these have included the luncheon/speakers series at the National Arts Centre; an art sale at the Chelsea Club; a tour of the Aviation Museum; an evening (with dinner) at the NAC production of *Les Miserables*; a bus trip to the Expos' game; and much more.

We wish to determine in this survey whether you are interested in receiving advance notice of alumni events in Ottawa and/or if you would like to be involved in the Branch's planning and organization. This year's President, Mike Makin, BJ/86, welcomes new members to join our committee. Thank you for helping us.

## **Carleton University Alumni Association National Capital Branch Survey**

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Degree \_\_\_\_\_

Spouse (if Carleton grad) \_\_\_\_\_

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Occupation \_\_\_\_\_

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Fax number \_\_\_\_\_

Please indicate where you would prefer to have your mail sent:

Home  Office

1. Are you interested in having your name on the Ottawa Branch mailing list to receive notices of events?

Yes  No

2. Are you interested in attending activities held by the Ottawa Branch?  Yes  No

If no, please tell us why: \_\_\_\_\_  
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3. Are you interested in assisting in the development/organization of activities?  Yes  No

4. Are you willing to help out with phoning?  Yes  No

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5. Activities you would be interested in:

- Professional/business (speakers/seminars, etc.)
- Social (wine & cheese, etc.)
- Sporting (tournaments, professional events, etc.)
- Cultural (theatre, concerts, museum/gallery tours, etc.)
- Family oriented (picnics, outings, etc.)
- Student oriented (recruitment, careers insight, etc.)
- Other areas of interest: \_\_\_\_\_  
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- Speakers/topics you would be interested in hearing: \_\_\_\_\_  
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6. Any other comments or suggestions that would be beneficial to the development of the Ottawa Branch would be appreciated:

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7. If you know of other alumni living in the Ottawa area who are not receiving any communications from Carleton University, please provide their names below: \_\_\_\_\_  
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